

'Our Town'

J. B. WHITE

The opinion of the ex-service man, so-called for his participation in the late world war is important at this time in America. Here is presented the views of H. B. McClellan, wounded war veteran who tells what he thinks in unmistakable language.

Shall We Fight Another War in Europe?

In 1917 and 1918 we crossed the Atlantic and went to Europe to fight "a war to end war" and to "make the world safe for democracy." As a result of this war 107,000 young American soldiers were killed and 191,000 were wounded. We spent twenty billion dollars, the most gigantic burden of debt ever saddled upon any government prior to the advent of the present new deal spending spree.

And now, these countries whose war we fought to a successful conclusion—if, by any distortion of the imagination you could call any modern war as success owe us more than nine billion dollars which they are using to arm to the teeth, and at the same time they are trying to drag us into another war. We helped them get rid of the Kaiser, and now they have Hitler. If we should be so foolish as to let the war mongers convince us that we are derelict in our duty to humanity if we don't get rid of Hitler, and if we should go over and dethrone him, what would they have in another twenty years?

Why this sudden stimulating of war hysteria in this country, anyway? The people who would have to finance and fight a war have no quarrel with any country or people on earth, and are not interested in the quarrels of European countries. If we would concern ourselves with our own problems at home, and relieve the distress of our own people, we would have no time to meddle in the affairs of European countries.

In a radio forum last week, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in giving his reasons for opposing this country's taking part in another European war, said that he didn't believe our American democracy would stand the strain of another world war. I believe this is true, for already the world drift is away from democracy and toward dictatorship, and this country has been caught in the drift. If we go into another world war in the immediate future we will surely come out of it with some form of government other than a democracy. Shall we sacrifice our democracy to satisfy the ambitions of one or a few men who want to perpetuate themselves in power?

In Washington they tell you we have an emergency. Mr. Roosevelt calls his armament program an "emergency" program. Where is the emergency, in the minds of a few ambitious politicians who will have to make war in 1940 in order to continue in power?

And before they can make war they have to poison the minds of the people with propaganda until they will demand war. This is done by the propaganda they are feeding us now.

Let's draw a parallel of today's war propaganda and the propaganda that stampeded us into World War. The propagandists told us in 1916 and 1917 that the Germans were cutting off the right hands of all little Belgian boys so that they could never make soldiers, and otherwise outraging women and children. (I was over there in the war, and I didn't see or hear of any of this.) Now they are telling you that they are throwing Jewish women and children out of their homes into the snow and sleet and driving them to the border. In 1916 and 1917 the propagandists horrified you by the startling statement that the Kaiser was prepared for a thirty years (or more) war, and when he licked Europe he was coming over and take the United States. Now they warn you that if we don't help lick Hitler, he will not only lick the United States, but the whole western hemisphere.

I do not believe that the so-called

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Caperton Buys Roberts Stores In Texas

A business deal of wide interest throughout Central Texas was announced here Tuesday by B. V. Roberts of Temple and Cameron involving the sale of his 5c to \$1 stores to Narvie L. Caperton who has taken charge of these stores and is now actively directing their management.

Mr. Caperton has been associated with Mr. Roberts in the management of this business in the capacity of manager of the Cameron store. He is in complete touch with the affairs of the company. The stores are located at Cameron, Rosebud and Lott. No consideration was announced in the transaction. The stores are considered among the most valuable in Central Texas.

Mr. Caperton is an experienced man in this business and plans to make these stores the best that modern merchandising can plan. He is a Cameron reared boy and has many friends in this section of Texas who will be glad to know that he has this opportunity for success as a merchandiser in his own name. In discussing the purchase Mr. Caperton said that he is grateful to the people for their patronage and every consideration that has made it possible for him to make progress in this business. Patrons of the stores are asked to continue their patronage with the assurance that these favors will be greatly appreciated.

Alvin Roberts who has been associated with the company in the management of the stores at Rosebud and Lott has accepted a position to become special agent for the Temple Life Insurance Company with headquarters in Cameron.

PROJECT APPROVED FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Needy and undernourished children will be served school lunches without cost under the terms of a project approved by the Washington government through its Works Progress Administration, according to a telegram received here Tuesday by J. R. Hays, postmaster, from Congressman W. R. Poage.

The project is realized through application made by the Cameron school board, the sponsor, and will become effective with descretion of WPA office in San Antonio. In his telegram to Mr. Hays, the congressman said that the project was entirely approved in Washington and no additional consideration would be necessary at the capital.

No figures were available on the number of children to benefit from this appropriation nor has any statement been made by the board regarding the success of this application.

Southwestern Life Shows Record Gain

An increase in assets of \$5,777,727, the largest in its thirty-six years' history, was made by Southwestern Life Insurance Company during 1938, according to C. F. O'Donnell, president. The company's annual financial statement has been received by S. E. Brogdon, local representative who announced that total assets are now \$61,200,299.

A comparison with last year's statement shows that the Southwestern invested heavily during 1938 in United States government bonds, and in bonds of Texas cities and counties. The increase in these items accounts for the greater part of the gain in assets.

With more than \$29,000,000 now invested in bonds, Mr. Brogdon said that his company had continued its record of never having had a default of either interest or principal on any bond. "The Company's bonds are worth at current market prices \$2,226,519 more than their book value," he said.

During 1938 the company gained insurance of \$19,564,935, bringing the total to \$342,617,326. "Southwestern Life is now the second largest company in the South writing ordinary insurance only," said Mr. Brogdon. "Measured by amount of capital, it is fifth in size in the United States."

"The substantial growth of the home insurance companies of Texas is significant in the light of remarks

Southwestern Agent



S. E. BROGDON

Mr. Brogdon, area representative of Southwestern Life Insurance Company, reports the greatest gain in history for his company in 1938. Policy holders of more than Two Million Dollars of Southwestern Life insurance in Milam county, have benefited by the increased strength of this Texas owned company.

recently made by Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission during his recent visit to Texas. He advised Texas investors to put their money

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LIQUOR RAIDS; COW THEFTS REPORTED

A busy week was reported by Sheriff Kennedy and deputies with the arrest of Carl Tawater in Cameron Wednesday night. The Rosebud man is charged with theft of a cow and calf, property of Jake Aranson of Waco. The cow was found and identified at Gatesville. Tawater was arrested in a local cafe on Wednesday night and was released on \$750 appearance bond.

B. F. Bailey, constable of Precinct 1, reported that he had placed Ru-

dolph Rosnos of Marek under a \$500 bond and charged him with theft of chickens.

Cliff Wiese and a negro whose name was not known to local officers was placed in federal jail at Waco by government authorities on Tuesday and is charged with illegal manufacture of whisky.

Grant Fryson, negro was fined for possession of mash from which whisky is manufactured. The negro was arrested four miles southwest of Cameron.

Defines Citizenship

Good citizenship may be defined by a number of rules of conduct but none are more essential to human values than Christianity manifested in the lives of men who make up a community, said Jack Lewis, guest speaker at the Rotary club luncheon on Wednesday.

Mr. Lewis kept his hearers in an

up-roar for sometime with anecdotes and funny stories. He said he had been delegated to speak on anything and this was a subject of great magnitude and for a while he indulged in many humorous stories.

Mr. Lewis said that he could think of no characteristic of citizenship

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WOODMEN CIRCLE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Local Woodmen Circle members have been invited to attend a district convention at Cameron on Wednesday, February 22, when delegates will be present from seventeen nearby towns.

Honor guests for the convention will be Mrs. Laura Krebs, state manager, Austin; Mrs. Nettie Yarbrough, national alternate and state vice president, Waco; Mrs. Fae Gelber, district manager, Bryan; Harry Grimm, special representative, Omaha, Nebraska, and Mrs. Alice Bennett Kouns, district manager, Mart.

Members of Rockdale Grove 257 plan to attend.

The convention will begin at 10 a. m. and will include a vocation, a welcome address and response, and installation of new district officers.

At 1 p. m. there will be formal opening ceremonies and a talk by Harry Grimm. A large class of candidates will be initiated and the ritualistic work will be exemplified.

It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

Alvin Roberts to Write Insurance

Alvin Roberts for the past several years active in the management of Roberts' 5c to \$1 Stores in Rosebud, and Lott for his brother, B. V. Roberts, has accepted a position with the Temple Life Insurance Company to become agent in Milam county and adjoining territory.

Mr. Roberts will work primarily with the conservation department and this work will take him to a number of Central Texas counties during which time he will write new business for the company.

Mr. Roberts is a Cameron boy, born and reared in this city, and a brother of B. V. Roberts, part owner of the insurance company. He recently sold his stores to Narvie L. Caperton and both the Roberts brothers will devote their entire time to life insurance. Many friends here and over the territory will be glad to know that Mr. Roberts is to continue to be a citizen of this community and that the Temple Life Insurance Company will have his services as an agent.

Invitation Track Meet to be Held Here Saturday, March 11

Cameron's seventh annual invitation track meet will be held here on Saturday, March 11, it was announced Wednesday by Charles Hicks. Invitations have already been given to several of the larger schools in the state.

Last year Mr. Hicks said, approximately fifty schools with 350 contestants attended the meet. This invitation meet is regarded as the opening of the track season in this section of the state. Senior boys from schools in Waco, San Antonio, Houston, Temple, and other Texas cities will probably take part in the meeting, Mr. Hicks said.

TROOP 53 WINS BOY SCOUT AID CONTEST

Milam County Boy Scout troops met at the high school gymnasium on Saturday night, February 4, for a first aid contest, sponsored by Chas. Rutledge of Temple, scout executive.

Troop 53, which has been taking lessons on first aid under the supervision of John Haygood, won the contest with a score of 83 per cent. The team for Troop 53 was composed of Jim Baskin, Jr., Roy Dunlap, Allen Dubois, Tom Hobson and Morris Weems. Narvie Caperton is scout master for this troop.

Charles Hicks and Coach L. C. Wood served as timekeeper and director. The judges were Dr. Leland Denson, Dr. T. E. Crump, Dr. C. G. Brindley and Dr. A. E. Kruse. The winning team will go to Waco on February 25, for the bi-district meet. The textbook used for this first aid study course was the one issued by the National Red Cross.

ROCKDALE WINNER CLASS A BASKETBALL

Class A basketball championship was won by Rockdale in a round robin tournament held here last week. Class B championship was determined in a tournament held on Saturday in Rockdale at which time Buckholts was declared winner.

Rural participants were Val Verde, Briary, Ben Arnold and Ad Hall. Val Verde defeated Briary 26 to 17, while Ben Arnold defeated Ad Hall by a score of 29 to 26. When the two winners, Ben Arnold and Val Verde played, Ben Arnold won 26 to 25 in a three minute overtime period.

The champions of each division, Rockdale for Class A, Buckholts for Class B and Ben Arnold for Rural, will determine the county championship in a tournament to be held at a later date.

R. L. TYSON DIES IN DALLAS HOSPITAL

Funeral services for R. L. Tyson, 68, who died at Baylor Hospital in Dallas on Monday, February 6, were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Guardian Funeral Home in Dallas with Dr. Hall of Corsicana delivering the sermon. Dr. Hall was assisted by a Dallas Presbyterian minister.

Mr. Tyson was a native of Milam county and was a Cameron business man for a number of years prior to his moving to Dallas. He was at one time associated with the Milam County Abstract Company, and later was in the hardware business with Judd G. Davis, J. E. Holtzclaw and A. C. Freeman. He served as trustee on the Cameron Public School Board for several years and was an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Cameron. For the past twenty years he has been employed by the Sun Oil Company of Dallas.

Relatives and friends from Cameron to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reno, Walter Sharpe and Dan Tyson. Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Miles of Hillsboro accompanied the Cameron party to Dallas to attend the funeral. Rev. Miles was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

E. J. RINN DIES AT SHARP HOME

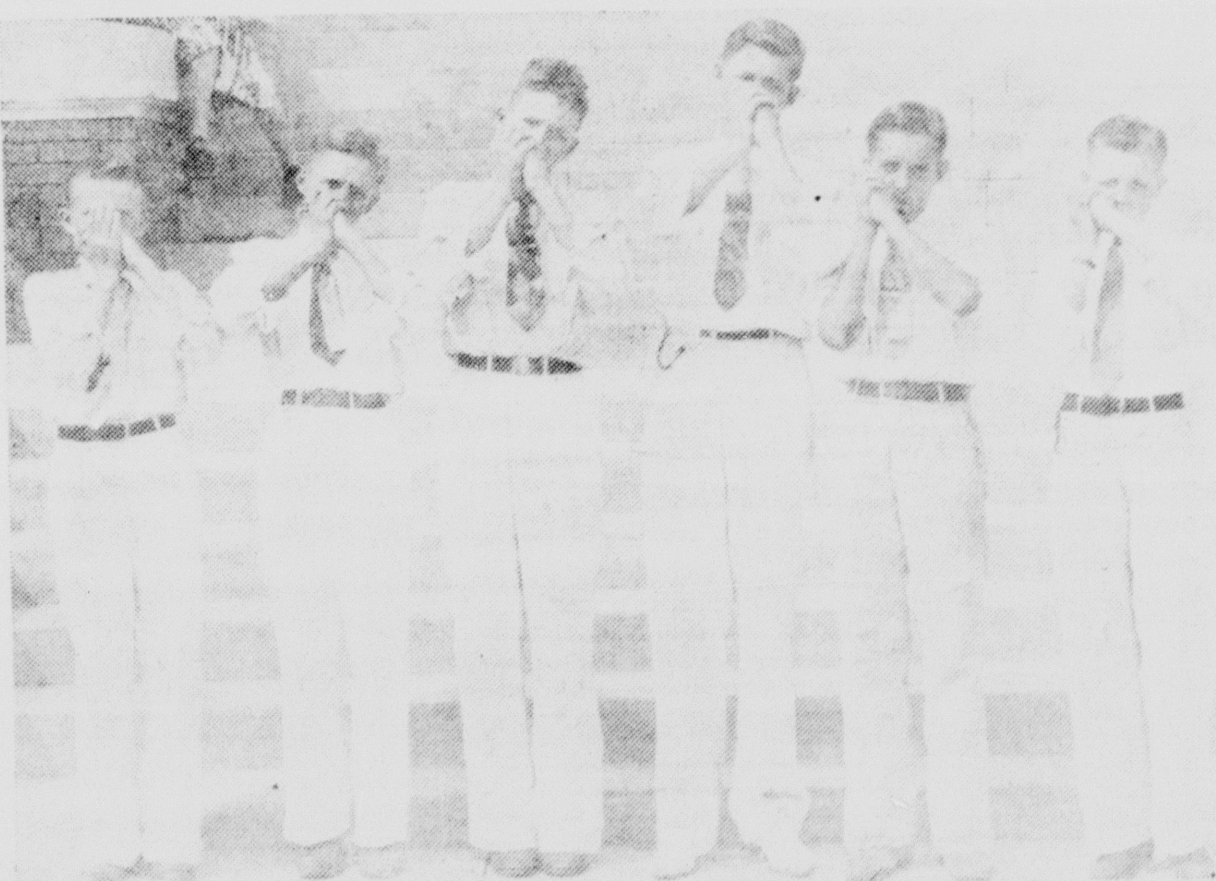
E. J. Rinn, 66, widely known citizen of the Sharp community and for many years a resident of Milam county, died at his farm home at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, February 3, 1939.

Mr. Rinn during the past few years had been inactive due to declining health. His death was not expected and came as a shock to many friends of the family in Cameron and to the people of his own community.

Funeral services were held from the family residence at Sharp on

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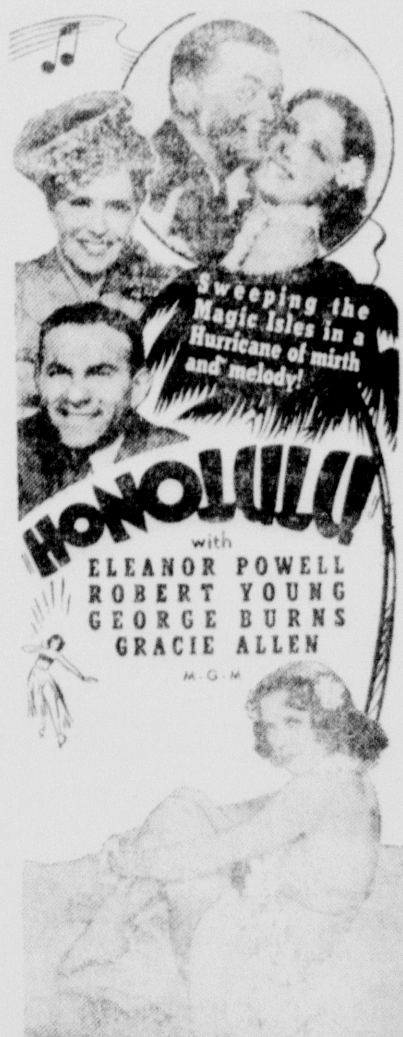
PYTHIAN HOME MUSICIANS HERE FRIDAY



The Girls Mandolin Club and the Boys Harmonica Club of the Texas Pythian Home at Weatherford are to be here. The boys and girls will be in Cameron Friday night, February 10, to give a free concert at Yoe High School and to be guests of the local

Pythian Lodge. J. M. McLean, Keeper of Records and Seal said that a large crowd is expected to hear these boys and girls who will give a great musical entertainment. They are receiving their education in the home at Weatherford. M. G. Cox of Cam-

eron is a trustee of the Pythian home and all local Knights of Pythias are proud of these boys and girls. Mr. McLean urges the public to attend this concert and to be guests of the Knights of Pythias on Friday night at Yoe High School.



Cameron Theatre Sunday and Monday

36 Years of Building On a Sound Foundation

**Southwestern Life Reports for 1938 its Greatest
Gain in Assets \$5,777,727**

Measure the Company's Increase in Financial Strength
During 1938 by Comparing the Two
Columns of Figures Below:

Statement of Condition

(Unpaid Premiums Not Included)

ASSETS

	December 31 1937	December 31 1938
*U. S. Government Bonds	\$11,386,665.62	\$12,369,768.05
*Texas State, County and Municipal Bonds	10,666,835.34	14,296,401.34
Public Utility and Corporation Bonds	2,662,581.62	2,711,302.32
First Mortgage Loans on Texas Real Estate	13,179,559.92	12,820,349.85
Home Office Building	1,500,000.00	1,475,000.00
Other Real Estate	1,478,593.61	1,498,290.95
Preferred Stocks	94,565.00	399,652.25
Cash	1,061,903.29	1,375,738.84
Reinsurance Premiums Paid in Advance	191,386.00	114,940.00
Interest on Investments Accrued But Not Yet Due	708,364.53	664,775.64
Unpaid Mortgage Interest	26,731.66	60,137.78
Loans Against Cash Value of Policies	12,465,386.34	13,413,942.51
	<u>\$55,422,572.93</u>	<u>\$61,200,299.53</u>

LIABILITIES

Policy Reserves	\$46,813,978.21	\$52,129,249.08
Interest and Premiums Paid in Advance	853,984.40	1,103,352.09
Reserve for Taxes and Other Liabilities	366,558.35	357,123.57
Total Liabilities	<u>\$48,034,520.96</u>	<u>\$53,589,724.74</u>
Surplus Funds for Protection of Policyowners:		
Capital Stock	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00
Surplus	3,388,051.97	3,610,574.79
	<u>\$55,422,572.93</u>	<u>\$61,200,299.53</u>

*The Company has never had a default in payment of principal or interest on any bond owned by it.
Market value of Bonds is \$2,226,519 more than book value shown above.

**145,000 Texas Citizens Own \$342,617,326 Life Insurance in the
Company An Increase of \$19,564,935 During 1938**

SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Home Office, Dallas

C. F. O'Donnell, President

S. E. BROGDON, Agent

Office in Citizens National Bank Building

Cameron, Texas

Court House News

MARRIAGES

Manual Garaza and Anita Flues.

DEEDS

R. L. Swanzy et ux to Wm. Terry Sanders, 5 acres of the J. J. Acosta survey, \$150.

Mattie Booker et al to A. R. Oneal, 70 acres of the George Lampkin grant, \$1,000.

H. H. Coffield to Dr. H. T. Coulter, 64 acres of the Arnett grant, \$10

and other valuable considerations.

Georgia McMillan Estate, to Bertie Smith, lot 3 in block 18 in City of Rockdale, \$1,500.

Silas Woodard et ux to Mattie Booker, lot in town of Cameron, \$325. John Havlik, Sr., et ux to Minnie L. Johnson, land in Cameron in the W. W. Lewis league, \$750.

Clyde Jones et ux to Mrs. Rosa Barnes, lot in the City of Thorndale out of the J. J. Liendo survey, \$1 and other considerations.

A. E. Taegel et al to Peter Valka, 150 acres of the James Reed league, \$650.

J. L. Self et ux to Cooper Company, Inc., 33 acres of the M. Davilla grant, \$750.

T. D. Mackie et ux to Louise Bankston et vir, 100 acres of the Jas. Reese grant, \$10 and other valuable considerations.

Lizzie Williams to Leila Lee Batte, lot 2 in block G in Tucker addition to the City of Rockdale, \$400.

J. W. Garner to Bob Roberson et al, land in the D. A. Thompson grant, in the City of Rockdale, \$150.

T. W. Bartlett et ux by Trustee to Federal Land Bank, Houston, 184 acres of the J. J. Acosta grant, \$6,400.

Franklin Life Ins. Co., to Homer Peel, 114 acres of the D. B. Friar and E. Carothers survey, \$10 and other considerations.

L. E. Talbott et ux to Elwood Seelke et ux, 2 acres of land in Rockdale, \$10.

Jack Dinkins et ux to Bert Nicholson et ux, lot and house in the Eastern part of Cameron, \$700.

Mrs. Sarah L. White, et al to V. T. White, 75 1-4 acres of the James Neill league, \$1,515.

E. C. Cammer et ux to C. G. Brindley, house and lot in D. Monroe league, \$3,125.

THIS YEAR—

We propose to follow the well established policy of this store by giving the kind of service you have found dependable through the years.

We could never do better. That's why so many use Our Drug Store.

E. O. SCHILLER

Phone 62. Pharmacist

Thank You

10,500 thoughtful Policyholders who are now protected by this Company, which has over \$7,500,000.00 insurance in force, with NO CLAIMS DUE AND UNPAID.

It is a record we are proud to show. Being well known for our prompt and courteous method of paying every valid claim in FULL, we can expect much progress each year.

For full protection, with accident provisions at LOW COST, insure with

Temple Life Insurance Co.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

VERNON ROBERTS, Secretary

Temple Life Insurance Company,
Temple, Texas.

Without obligation, please send to me information concerning your policies:

Age.....

Name.....

Route or Street.....

Town.....

SKEEZIX

WHISKIES

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
PIG SANDWICHES

BROILED HAMBURGERS

AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Cold Drinks That Are Cold
CURB SERVICE

Phone 9506

SKEEZIX

OIL AND GAS LEASES

M. E. Ashley to J. G. Thompson, 102 acres of the S. Y. Reams survey, \$102.

H. H. Coffield to Magnolia Petroleum Company, 102 acres of the S. Y. Reams survey, \$102.

H. H. Coffield to Magnolia Petroleum Oil Company, 33 1-2 acres of the S. Y. Reams survey, \$33.50.

T. C. Westbrook et ux to H. H. Coffield, 121 1-2 acres of the S. Y. Reams survey, \$120.50.

A. J. Hilderbrandt et al to H. H. Coffield, 176 acres of the G. W. Revis and the Jas. Robinson survey, \$176.

Estelle Holland et al to the Texas Co., 100 acres of the S. Y. Reams survey, \$1 and other valuable considerations.

J. P. Bartlett et al to H. H. Kien, 40 acres of the J. J. Acosta league, \$10 and other considerations.

P. H. Perry et al to H. H. Kiep, 108 acres of the S. C. Robertson grant \$10.

NEW AUTOS REGISTERED

C. N. Heath, Milano Chevrolet Pickup.

Mrs. Mable Wood, Milano, Chevrolet Pickup.

C. N. Coker, Rosebud Chevrolet Pickup.

Grabein Chevrolet Co., Cameron, De Lux Chevrolet Sedan.

NEWS FROM MINERVA

The Rev. William Bray, Senior Theological Student at SMU, Dallas, made an inspiring address at the Methodist church on Saturday evening. While here he was the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Aln R. Reed at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Abie Head and Miss Maxine North of Austin spent last Thursday with Miss Doris Hubert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Underwood and children of Overton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Cone, for the week end.

Carl McClellan and Miss Margaret Lucas of Dallas were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas.

Mrs. Carroll Fleming spent last week at Elgin.

Miss Lorene McKee visited in Taylor, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Evans of Dallas and Mrs. Laura Douglas and sons, Billy, Johnny and Donald, of Lufkin were week end guests of Mrs. and Mrs. J. C. Wallace. Mrs. Evans remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jones and Buddy Lehr of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Cone. Miss Kathryn Baldrige of Rockdale visited Mrs. Jones on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Arthur of Temple and Mrs. Jessie Hubert of Bertram visited Miss Doris Hubert, Monday.

Wesley Robinson spent Saturday with his grand father, Mr. Bethard, at Milano.

Joe McKey visited in Corsicana last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Curlee and daughter of Houston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Ledwell.

Oscar Tomerlin of Milano visited home folks Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold of Austin were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whites.

Howard Tomerlin of Fort Sam Houston visited relatives, during the week end.

Mrs. Gib Terry, visited by her daughter, Miss Florence of Austin, entertained on Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Chester Arnold, a recent bride.

In an alphabet contest held Mesdames Lee Wallace and George Helms received the award, which they presented to the honoree.

Refreshments of club sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were served to 21 guests. Favors were tiny red Valentine hearts.

The honoree was the recipient of many lovely gifts.

Mesdames C. E. Whites and Gib Terry accompanied Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Arnold and Miss Florence Terry to Austin Monday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whites of Minerva on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold and daughter, Miss Mildred and Miss Marjorie Razovak of Granger, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Aronold of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Grabein and daughter of Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Grabein and son of Hicks.

NEWS FROM HANOVER

Miss Mary York of Houston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim York.

Rip Woods and boys, Charles and Tom attended Sunday School and singing Sunday at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black visited in the Ed Black home Sunday.

Mrs. Cass Walden and son, Lamar returned from Louisiana last Friday where they visited her husband.

Miss Vera Fisher visited her aunt, Mrs. Ed Black Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. G. W. Malone returned home Sunday from Houston where she has been under a doctor's treatment. Her friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. August Hux and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hux Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shafer of Pin Oak visited their aunt, Mrs. Sarah White Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Roberts of Cameron visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Turney recently.

Clent Pearce, school bus driver from Hanover and Liberty, has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Friends of Miss Ruth Holly are glad to know she is improving.

Singing is held at Hanover every second Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

G. C. Black, Sr., is on the sick list.

Joe Lankford, our constable and his deputy, T. R. Welch were called to Gause Sunday morning.

Sister Batchler of Gause attended singing at Hanover Sunday.

SEXED—SEXED—SEXED

Sexed pullets or cockerels and straight run quality chicks from eleven standard breeds and 3 cross-breeds. Let us do your custom hatching. Purina Feeds and Dr. Salsbury's Remedies. All kinds of Poultry Supplies. Write for free catalog and price list. Let us help you with your poultry disease problems. Come see the hens that lay the eggs with the red and green yolks. Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas.

Announcement . . .

I wish to announce to my friends and customers in Cameron and vicinity, my new location. Since fire destroyed my office on December 3, 1938, my practice has been conducted from a new location listed below my name.

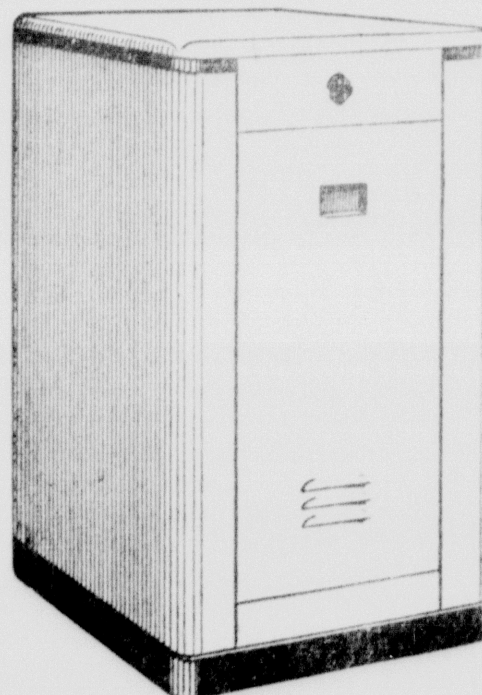
DR. F. H. JENKINS

104 1/2 West Main Street
North of Court House Square
Waxahachie, Texas

Added Convenience OF KITCHEN TABLE



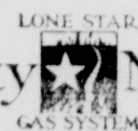
...that's the reason for the popularity of this Gas Water Heater



Women everywhere are giving heed to appearance of their kitchen. Little wonder, since good design and beautiful styling are so conspicuous in today's gas kitchen equipment. Take a look at this new automatic water heater. It's a stand-out for modernity and utility. Here is an automatic gas water heater that also serves as a utility table in the kitchen... a table with glistening porcelain top designed to match other modern gas appliances and kitchen cabinets. Matching its unique design and striking beauty is an unfailing efficiency that only an automatic gas water heater can give. Installed for small down payment and monthly terms.

Go Modern with Gas for 24-Hour Hot Water Service

Community Natural Gas Co.



The Cameron Herald

Established 1860
Entered in the Post Office at Cam-
eron, Texas, as mail matter of second
class under an act passed by Con-
gress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One year\$50
Two years\$85
In Milam County.

Advertising Rates on Application
All Resolutions, Obituaries and
Notices of Public Entertainment
where admission is charged or funds
obtained, charged at regular rates.

Our Town

(Continued from page 1)

emergency armament program is justified as a defense measure, but instead, was conceived for a foreign war. We need for defense, not a big navy, but an efficient air fleet, plenty of submarines on both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, and anti-aircraft guns all around our borders. But if we are to fight a foreign war we need, above everything else a large and efficient navy, as recommended by Mr. Roosevelt.

If we are to avoid being swept off our feet and dragged into a foreign war by these war mongers, the peace-loving people of this country who would have to send their boys away to fight it and spend their money to finance it, had better get busy letting their senators and congressmen know, in no uncertain terms, that we are opposed to going into any war, for any purpose except for defense. Let's stop the wheels of the war propaganda machine in this country.

Lewis

(Continued from page 1)

more necessary than that of Christianity, or religious practice. He illustrated his talk by reference to Bible characters and touched to some extent on the need of today to preserve the American institutions, expressing the belief that no more effective bulwark could be erected against disintegration than for the citizens to become Christian conscious. The men and women who make up our citizenship may be law abiding, pay their taxes and otherwise support their government and are good citizens, he said, but expressed the belief that there is today a vital need for the spread of Christianity as one of the prime essentials of better citizenship.

Mr. Lewis received generous applause for his address which was delayed from a previous meeting. He was introduced by M. G. Cox, member of the club. There were seven members of the Cameron Bar present as well as Hon. O. H. Cross of Waco, former member of Congress who is to return to Cameron on next Wednesday and speak to the Rotarians and their guests.

Acting president, J. B. White, appointed the following committee to purchase road signs: B. F. Bonds, chairman, Donald Wier and Sam Kestenbaum.

Rinn

(Continued from page 1)

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. O. C. Acree, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Cameron, delivering the funeral sermon.

Mr. Rinn was born in New Ulm in Austin county on May 15, 1872. He had been a member of the Lutheran church since childhood. He was married to Miss Anna Persky in 1889 to which union three daughters were born. Mrs. Rinn died in 1902. Later Mr. Rinn was married to Miss Carolina Persky, sister of his first wife, and they are the parents of six children.

Deceased is survived by his widow; eight children, Asta Rinn of Sharp, Mrs. Leslie Hodge of Sharp, Ernest Rinn of Cameron, Norma Rinn of Sharp, W. O. Rinn of Houston, Mrs. Kenneth Leonard of Cameron, and Elmer and Elda Rinn of Sharp; seven grand children; two brothers, Albert and Max Rinn of Sharp; and



Less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Ecker-mann of Holland and Mrs. John Persky of Sharp.

Phillips and Luckey of Rockdale were in charge of funeral arrangements and interment was made at Sharp.

Fredric March, Virginia Bruce Merry Co-Stars

Fredric March and Virginia Bruce romp through the merriest adventures of the year in "There Goes My Heart," Hal Roach's gay comedy romance, which begins a two day engagement at the Cameron Theatre on Tuesday.

The story casts Virginia as a mad-cap heiress who tries to run out on her fortune and March as a reporter who tries to run out on his boss.

Virginia gives up her yacht for a job in a bargain basement and finds a new world full of walk-up apartments, kind-hearted salesgirls and eccentric motormen.

Then into her life roams the roving reporter and the pair have a barrel of fun eating hamburgers, visiting skating rinks, riding in the subway and falling in love.

The new streamlined Patsy Kelly heads the supporting cast as the electric vibrator demonstrator who befriends the poor little rich girl, and versatile Alan Mowbray has one of his maddest roles as Patsy's subway motorman sweetheart, who works all night and studies chiropractic by day.

Nancy Carroll returns to the screen in an important featured role, while others who are prominently cast are Eugene Pallette, Etienne Girardot, Claude Gillingwater and Arthur Lake. The screen play for "There Goes My Heart" was prepared by Eddie Moran and Jack Jevne from an original story by Ed Sullivan, the famous columnist. Norman Z. McLeod directed the production which marks Hal Roach's first picture under his new releasing contract with Uni tdttsrseitetau mbYlYonopeisy United Artists.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means to express to our many friends the gratitude we feel toward them for the many acts of kindness and sympathy they extended to us during the long illness and at the death of our beloved daughter. We thank each one who sent floral offerings and all who assisted in any way we shall hold in grateful memory.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Parma.

COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the February term, A. D. 1939, of the County Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, from any Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker of the County of Milam, as depository of the funds of said County, and the school funds of said County and for the trust funds of the County Clerk and District Clerk, as per statutes of the State of Texas.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$500, and must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 10 o'clock a. m., February 16, 1939. All checks will be promptly returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Court reserves the right to reject all and any bids.

JEFF T. KEMP,
County Judge, Milam County, Texas.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday, February 12th, Holy Communion and Sermon at 11 a. m.

Special Meeting for Knights of Pythias

Knights of Pythias conferred the Rank of Page on 15 candidates and elected 23 to membership at their regular meeting on Monday night.

The next regular meeting which will be Monday, February 13, will be held in the new hall over Palace of Sweets, at which time the Rank of Page will be conferred upon other candidates.

There will be a special meeting at the new hall on Sunday February 12 at 2 p. m. at which time all newly made Knights, Pages, and Esquires are urged to be present. J. M. McLean, Keeper of Records and Seal, announced that it is important that the above designated be present at this meeting.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois.

FOR SALE—6 lots. Ben Arnold, Texas. Will trade for cows or hogs. W. H. Whaley, Hearne, Texas. 3tc

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Corn. \$1.50 per bushel. Double Dwarf Maize. Delivered in town. Bickett Dodson, Cameron Rt. 2. 1tp

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales Way up this year. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dep. TXB-109-53C, Memphis, Tenn., or see P. L. Caperton, Cameron, Texas. 4t

BABY CHICK SALE—We have plenty of started and baby chicks. All popular breeds from blood tested flocks. We feature Kovar's laying strain of Rhode Island Reds at \$8 per hundred. Rogers Hatchery, Erie Underwood, Rogers, Texas. 4tp

BUNDLED Higari for sale. Mrs. R. G. Lehnert. One-half mile south of Cameron. 1tp

WHITE LEGHORNS, mixed chickens, 100 for \$5.50. W. H. Whaley, Hearne Texas.

Naragansett turkeys for sale. Toms, \$5; hens \$3 at my pens. H. L. Atkinson, Maysfield, Texas. 2tc

FOR SALE—40 acre dairy farm one mile of town on highway, five room house, electric lights, good water. A bargain and easy terms. See, Roy Griffith, Cameron. 1tc

FOR SALE—Bright cane hay. Or will trade for cattle or pigs. Joe Vrazel, Cameron Rt. 1. 2tp

LOST—Brown spotted bird dog pup. Wears collar with name, Miss Patsy. Reward. Sapp Motor Company. 1tc

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, lot 90x105 feet, one block east of city park on 11th Street. A bargain at \$1,200. Call at Herald office or telephone 772.

HORNING BROS. HATCHERY

(Next to Beckerman Saddlery)
Bloodtested Chicks on hand now. We have our own Breeding Farm. Custom Hatching Monday and Thursday.

MALE HELP WANTED—Good Watkins route open now in Cameron for the right party; no car or experience necessary; a chance to make some real money. Write THE J. R. WATKINS COMPANY, 70-72 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FORDSON TRACTOR—Side plow, Martin ditcher, Belt pulley all for \$150 cash or cattle cash price. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale, Texas. 4tc

AT STUD—Two miles North Rockdale, Registered Jack, Black with mealy points—a big fine individual. Black Stallion with white points—combination Morgan and Saddle stock. Fee \$8. Rockdale Breeding Company. 8tc

FOR SALE—One two-wheel trailer, one milch cow and three months old calf, three pigs, one sulky plow, harrow, and and Alis Chalmers tractor with implements. L. A. Swanzy, Cameron, Rt. 2. 1tp

FOR SALE—One horse, smooth mouth, works good, weighs about 1000 or 1100 pounds. See Swanzy Bros., two miles north of Burlington on left side of highway. 1tp

IDEAL HATCHERY and Poultry Farm discount for early orders. Special Matings. All breeding stock is blood tested. First hatch Jan. 24. Write or call for our new free catalog. 4tc

SEXED—SEXED—SEXED

Sexed pullets or cockerels and straight run quality chicks from eleven standard breeds and 3 cross-breeds. Let us do your custom hatching. Purina Feeds and Dr. Salsbury's Remedies. All kinds of Poultry Supplies. Write for free catalog and price list. Let us help you with your poultry disease problems. Come see the hens that lay the eggs with the red and green yolks. Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas. 4tc

MALE HELP WANTED—"Route men wanted immediately who have a desire to get ahead in life and establish an independent retail business. Must have car and be between the ages of 25 and 55. No cash required. Write A. L. Lewis, care The J. R. Watkins Company, Memphis, Tennessee." 3t

PAY NO MORE!

See your Ford Dealer first
for low-cost financing
of FORD PRODUCTS
UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED BY LIONS

Observance of the 25th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, was initiated here in an auspicious way with a luncheon for Executive officials of the Heart O' Texas scout council in Cameron, Tuesday at the Lions Club, sponsors of Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts. Vice Chairman Richard Bush in the absence of Emory Camp, president, told Lions of the anniversary event and its significance for youth. Judge W. G. Gillis, Cameron's first scoutmaster and long an ardent supporter of scouting here, told of the Court of Honor to be held here February 14, and invited Lions to have a part in the program.

Lions have planned a busy session of activities on their Youth program. At the Court of Honor Tuesday evening the Lions Club will present to Cameron its first Mexican Boy Scout troop and its first Cub Scouts.

Observance of the anniversary will close Sunday, February 19, when Rev. O. C. Acree, State Chaplain of Texas Lions will deliver a sermon on youth to Boy Scouts and Scout leaders at 11 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church of this city.

Public Entertainment

Cameron Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a party at the Yoe High gymnasium on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p. m. Bridge, forty-two and other games will be played. Admission 25c. Proceeds will go toward supplying balanced meals for underprivileged children under WPA project.

Ready to Plant

Peach, Plum, Pears, Grapes and Berries.

Also Ornamental Stock.

CLARK KELLEY

Cameron, Texas

Tamiroff Is Heakliner at Cameron

Capping his triumphs in the "The cancer" and "Spawn of the North," Buccaneer" and "Spawn of the North" "Ride a Crooked Mile," new thriller-drama, which will have its first local showing next Saturday at the Cameron Theatre. Tamiroff, who is now being hailed as the screen's outstanding master of character parts, plays a wild ex-Cossack chieftain in an exciting story of a racket-chief's attempts to control the life and romance of his son by the same means he uses in the underworld.

In his latest picture Tamiroff shares the spotlight with a pair of the screen's most sensational younger players. They are Frances Farmer, whose triumph on the New York Stage a season ago in Clifford Odets' "Golden Boy" caused hard-boiled Broadway critics to hail her as the most promising actress of the last decade. She is teamed with her husband, handsome Leif Erikson, another star who divides his time between Hollywood and the stage. Miss Farmer is cast as a tempestuous Russian emigre girl, and Erikson will be seen as the son of Tamiroff.

The original story of Cossacks in Kansas was written by Ferdinand Reyher and John C. Maffitt, the latter a former Kansas City newspaperman and authority on life in the sunflower state. It tells a vivid tale of what happens when an ex-Cossack openly defies the authority of the United States and comes up against the real spirit of America in the persons of the federal government and his long-lost son. A bitter dilemma arises when the son has to choose between loyalty to his convict-father and his honor as a member of the

United States army.

The picture boasts a large group of supporting players. Chief among them is Lynne Overman, who, after years of brilliant comedy roles, gets his first chance to show what he can do as a "bad man." He is cast as Tamiroff's cellmate at Leavenworth. Vladimir Sokoloff, last seen with Tamiroff in "Spawn of the North," also has an important part. Some of California's best horsemen perform.

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders cause Getting up Nights, Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizziness or Rheumatic Pains, Dusek Pharmacy will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1. 2t



A Home you Can Own

Homes that are built of wood may be designed to combine both beauty and economy. Large or small incomes can pay for an attractive, up-to-date home under the new, more liberal terms of the FHA—Insured Mortgage System.



CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

GRAND PRIZE LAGER BEER
Greet the Season with "WINTER WEIGHT"
A Bit Heavier For Winter Warmth

Enjoy the bracing goodness of this richer, more satisfying Lager Beer

GOOD news from good old Grand Prize! Good news for every beer-lover! Grand Prize Beer has put on its "Winter Weight"! Every November this richer, fuller-bodied beer comes back to warm our waiting hearts... and it's cause for rejoicing all over Texas! Be in tune with the season. Let chill winds blow—you can enjoy the friendly, cheery warmth of good old Grand Prize "Winter Weight" Lager Beer!

GULF BREWING CO., HOUSTON
A Texas Industry

Your dealer has Grand Prize Lager Beer in the "Winter Weight" right now. Try some today. Bring home one of the clever "Handy Six" cartons of 6 bottles.

JOIN THE GRAND MARCH TO GRAND PRIZE BEER
★ TEXAS' LARGEST SELLER

GRAND PRIZE IS LAGER BEER
The Dictionary says Lager Beer must be aged for months
IT'S MELLOWED BY MONTHS OF AGEING

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tucker of Temple were Sunday guests of her sister Mrs. Willard McCall.

The Girl Scout troop of Cameron met Friday in the Ada Henderson School at five o'clock. Fourteen members were present beside the Captain, Mrs. Tom Vaughan. Two new members and one visitor were present. After a splendid program, the meeting adjourned at six o'clock.

E. G. Stiles of Thorndale was a Cameron visitor Monday.

H. H. Coffield of Rockdale transacted business in Cameron the first part of the week.

Miss Helen Dunham of Bryan spent the week end with her family here.

V. T. Roberts and wife of Temple were guests of friends here during the week end.

John Meyers long time resident of Buckholts, was a Cameron visitor Tuesday.

Paul Weichert of Edgeworth was a business visitor here this week.

Mrs. Cole Barrett and Mrs. Ed Barrett of Yarrrellton shopped in Cameron Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry of Yarrrellton and Mrs. Dock Terry of Fort Worth were Cameron visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rylander, Jr., of Austin are the proud parents of a fine boy that arrived in a hospital there, February 7th.

Mrs. W. P. McCall and Mrs. Kem Majors, spent Monday afternoon in Temple visiting relatives.

Ray McCall of Fort Worth, spent several days here with his uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCall.

in Cameron Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Reese Turner of Belmena was a Cameron visitor on Monday.

Miss Clarice Stevens of Rockdale was a Cameron visitor on Monday.

W. B. Louis of Buckholts transacted business here this week.

Mayor E. A. Camp of Rockdale was a business visitor here this week.

Connel Clement of Thorndale greeted friends in Cameron on Monday.

Giles Avriett of Austin visited with relatives and friends the first of the week. Giles is a Cameron boy and has many friends who are pleased to have him make frequent visits here.

Judge Jeff T. Kemp made a business visit to Austin on Tuesday.

The Homemakers' class of the Baptist Church met for their regular business meeting and social on Tuesday afternoon at the Baptist Annex at which time they made a quilt. There were 22 members present and later in the afternoon a covered dish refreshment plate was served.

Archie Peel of Port Sullivan was a Cameron visitor Wednesday morning.

Clarence Colburn of Yarrrellton transacted business in Cameron Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and little daughter, Gayle Carol of Houston are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller of Yarrrellton and Mrs. Fuller was before her marriage Miss Florence Gibbs, daughter of Joe Gibbs of Yarrrellton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Maddox of New York City arrived in Cameron Monday from a vacation trip in Florida. They expect to spend about ten days in Cameron visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Maddox before returning to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dobbs of Yarrrellton were Cameron visitors Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Maurice M. Grove are the proud parents of fine boy who made his arrival at the Cameron hospital, Tuesday, February 7, at high noon, and has been named Thomas Marvin Grove. The young man tipped the beam at seven and one-half pounds. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

Dr. Louis Logan and wife and daughter, Martha Louise were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parma and daughter Nora Marie over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Reaves of Ben Arnold were honored with a dinner given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dodson of Lexington on Sunday, February 5, the occasion being their 18th wedding anniversary. Mr. Dodson is an uncle of Mr. Reaves. Mrs. Reaves was before her marriage Miss Mike Plentl, daughter of Mrs. G. A. Plentl of Cameron. Mr. Reaves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reaves of Ben Arnold. A number of friends were present to share in the observance with Mr. and Mrs. Reaves.

Mrs. Bill Gilbert of Jones Prairie made a visit to Cameron Wednesday.

John Foster of Yarrrellton was a business visitor here this week.

Dan Tyson, city secretary and treasurer, was among the many relatives and friends of Cameron to attend the funeral of R. L. Tyson in Dallas on Tuesday.

A large number of friends from Buckholts, Yarrrellton and other communities gathered at the home of Mrs. Della Barrett on Tuesday afternoon to honor Mrs. BarB Barrett, a recent bride. Mrs. Frank Barrett was the hostess. Mrs. Barrett, who was before her marriage, Miss Florence Fuchs of Buckholts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuchs, received many lovely and useful gifts. A fruit salad and cake were served for dessert. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett live in the Marak community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Mangum have moved into their new home in the Green addition to Cameron. They expect to make considerable improvements later on.

Ray McCall of Beaumont has concluded a visit here with his uncle, W. P. McCall and family.

Miss Dorothy Porter, County Home Demonstration Agent, has returned from a few days visit to New Orleans.

Dr. James Ferguson who has been making his home in Brenham for the past few months, is spending a few days in Cameron, at the Milam Hotel.

Miss Bendella Olson, teacher in Cameron school, spent the week end in Austin with her parents.

Mrs. Ray Burke is on the sick list this week, at her home. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lou Meyers is spending a few days in Austin visiting her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Miller of Lufkin and Mrs. Bard Hutcherson of Palestine are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Harsha. Mrs. Hutcherson is a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Miller are parents of Mrs. Harsha.

TRACY HOME DEM. CLUB

The Tracy Home Demonstration Club met at the club house Feb. 1, with 14 members, 3 visitors present as follows: Miss Jimmie Pate of Houston, Mrs. J. M. Wilson and Mrs. M. D. Hill.

Each member answered the roll call: One thing I surely want in my dream house.

A cook—be she sixteen or sixty—hates to show a hand that is stained and odorous. Cornmeal dampened with lemon juice and a few drops of peroxide will be a boon to that woman. Keep a small glass jar of it sealed and sitting on a window sill about the kitchen sink. After preparing fruit or onions, it will remove every particle of stain and odor from the hands. It also keeps nails nice and clean. It is the trickiest trick of them all!

The next meeting will be Feb. 15.

MINERVA 4-H CLUB

The Minerva 4-H club met in January with our Agent, Miss Wilson. We met with our sponsor Mrs. Dud Curry.

Miss Wilson showed us how to prepare a chicken for frying.

We will meet with Miss Wilson on our next meeting day, February 9.

Citizenship for Six Announced

Certificates of citizenship were issued to 6 in district court here Wednesday, P. J. Pung, senior naturalization examiner of San Antonio met with the court and received applications.

Those to whom citizenship certificates were granted are: Cyril Plachy of Buckholts, Rt. 2; Mrs. Julie Pfarrdrescher of Cameron, RFD; John Baschi of Cameron; Lawrence Vrazel, John Vrazel and Joseph Vrazel all of Cameron, Rt. 1.

MISS MILDRED PARMA BURIED IN CAMERON

Miss Mildred Parma, 19, died at the home of her father, J. T. Parma in Cameron on Saturday afternoon, February 4, at 4:12 o'clock.

Miss Parma had been ill for more than two years and had spent much of the time in tubercular sanitariums at Sanitorium and Von Army, Texas.

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Monica's Catholic Church with Rev. George Apel, pastor and Rev. Anton Drodz of Hallettsville, a relative reading the mass. Miss Parma was a lifelong member of St. Monica's Church and also held membership in the K. J. Z. T. Lodge. Although during recent months her health had restricted her social and religious activities, she never lost interest in her friends and enjoyed the acquaintance and esteem of many in her native city.

Miss Parma was born on February 27, 1919, and her death came only a few days before her twentieth birthday. She was a graduate of Yoe High School in Cameron and was born and reared in this city. After graduating from high school she held a responsible position as secretary to county judge, Jeff T. Kemp. Nine years ago her mother died and since that time she was affectionately cared for by her father, J. T. Parma whose devotion gave her courage during her long illness.

Surviving Miss Parma are her father, J. T. Parma of Cameron; her grand father, Roman Parma, 85 year old resident of Cameron; a number of aunts and uncles and other relatives.

Pall bearers were her uncle, V. T. Kallus of Victoria, Gerald Parma, Henry Parma, and Edward Parma all of Ennis, Joe Drodz of Hallettsville and Bohdan Pesek of Victoria, all first cousins of deceased.

Many out of town relatives and friends attended the funeral. Floral offerings were many and beautiful. Burial was made in St. Monica's cemetery with Coleman Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Hugo Aigner of Ben Arnold was in Cameron Tuesday of this week.

FOR SALE!

500 bushels second year Watson Seed.
200 bushels California Acala Seed.
500 bushels Kash Seed.
500 bushels Qualla Seed.
All cleaned and culled and in 3 bushel sacks. Also agent for the Pedigreed Watson Seed.

R. B. RYLANDER

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of

Milam County—GREETING:—

You Are Hereby Commanded to summon Carl Hill, by making publication of this citation once in each week for four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the District Court of Milam County, to be holden at the court house thereof in Cameron, on the 6th day of March 1939, the same being the 1st Monday in March 1939, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 15th day of December 1938, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 11,693, wherein Vera Mae Hill is plaintiff and Carl Hill, is defendant said petition alleging: Statutory grounds of Cruel Treatment and care and custody of minor child.

Herein fail not, but have before said court on the said first day of the next term hereof, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Penn Wolf, Clerk of the

District Court of Milam County, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said court, in Cameron, this the 8th day of February A. D. 1939.

(Seal) PENN WOLF
Clerk of the District Court, Milam County, Texas.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

A. J. McCary, minister.

Roy Baskin, superintendent, church school.

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Worship Service, 10:55 a. m.

Missionary Society, Monday 3 p. m.

Junior Choir, Tuesday, 6:45 p. m.

Mrs. F. R. Dunlap, director.

Senior Choir, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. A. J. Triggs, director.

Church school workers meeting, Wednesday 7 p. m.

All officers and teachers are urged to attend.

Sermon subject Sunday morning, Does God Care?

Sermon subject at evening hour, Jonah with two Cities on his map.

The pastor will preach at both hours.

The general public has a cordial invitation to worship with us.



"I See"

"I see Success for the man who tries—Achievement for the man who gives freely of his best effort—Success for the man who gives his customers the greatest value!"

"K. L." Leathers are tanned expressly to enable us to give our customers the greatest value—their tight, close fibers produce a job that looks right and will hold its shape. The long wear tanned into every type of "K. L." Leathers gives that extra measure of satisfaction.

We use "K. L." Leathers for every resoling job, and you won't need a seer with a crystal ball to predict success!

Be sure to ask your "K. L." Distributor about the new "Flexible P. L. Twin-Taps" for men's and ladies' Invisible Resoling.

PARNELL'S

SHOE REPAIR

CAMERON, TEXAS



To enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

FREE CONCERT

YOE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

FRIDAY FEB. 10, 1939

7:30 P. M.

The Girls' Mandolin Orchestra and Boys' Harmonica Club of the Knights of Pythias Home at Weatherford, Texas, in honor of the local Knights of Pythias Lodge, will render a concert at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, February 10, 1939. The entire public is cordially welcomed, and, in fact, are urged to be present, for we know you will seldom have an opportunity to spend a more enjoyable musical evening.

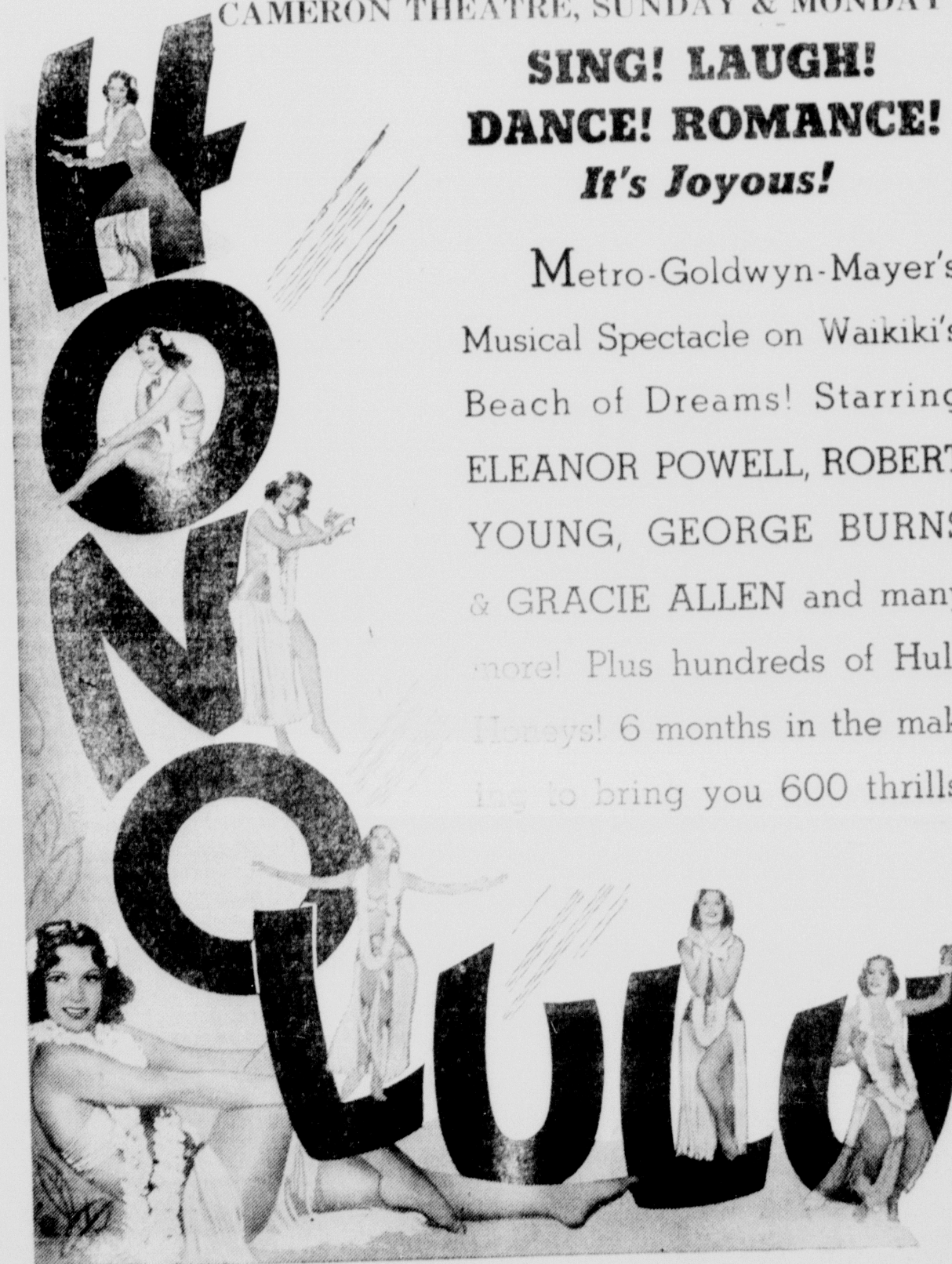
MILAM LODGE NO. 125, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OF TEXAS.

CAMERON THEATRE, SUNDAY & MONDAY

SING! LAUGH! DANCE! ROMANCE!

It's Joyous!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Musical Spectacle on Waikiki's Beach of Dreams! Starring ELEANOR POWELL, ROBERT YOUNG, GEORGE BURNS & GRACIE ALLEN and many more! Plus hundreds of Hula Honeys! 6 months in the making to bring you 600 thrills!



Honor Roll For Yoe High Is Announced

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

8th Grade:

Helen Ruth Hightower, Eleanor Knipp, Sam Bill Law, Jack Loftin, Marie Mode, Willard Skelton, Mary Joe Stedman, Janel Ulbricht, Bobby Vaughn, Enid Walzel, Nadine Wilson.

9th Grade:

Iva Gene Akers, Grady Baskin, Rosemary Bennett, Jane Brock Evelyn Brown, Jimmy Coleman, Morris Eplen, Marian Hall, Shirley Horstmann, Wayland Kidd, Essie Faye Mabry, Doris Newton, Charlotte Perkins, Eva Jean Przybysz, David Wade, Stella Whitley.

Post Graduates:

Clara Baskin, Milton Boone, Ray Hubert Brashear, Elwood Bryant, Gertrude Helpert, Leroy Kubecka, Milton Leech, Rex Lowe, Katherine Martin, Josephine Newton, Margaret Rogers, Irene Stainslaw, Myrtle Stidham, Genevieve Walschak, Lawrence Zoltz.

10th Grade:

Jim Baskin, Wynelle Blankenship, Geraldine Fogle, Ruth Griffith, Dorothy Jane Harrell, Pauline Laake, Bruce Laird, Katherine Lawson, Diane Luckett, Lucile McDermott, Catherine Michalka, Gertrude Michalka, Malvina Olson, Kathleen Perrin, Marie Raney, Inez Slaughter, Virginia Springer, Ida Vogelsang, Clydelle Walston, Ben Yager, Elaine Young.

11th Grade: Maxine Akers, Harriet Atkinson, La Verne Blasienz, Roland Boedeker, W. T. Caldwell, Grace Jewell Daugherty, Stone Garner, Marian Rae Gould, Bonnelle Hess, Aleck Lazek, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Janette McIntyre, Dorothy Perkins, Douglas Perrin, Jane Phillips, Martha Pool, Harold Pressley, Charlotte Stidham.

THIRD SIX WEEKS HONOR ROLL

8th Grade:

Helen Ruth Hightower, Eleanor Knipp, Sam Bill Law, Jack Loftin, Marie Mode, Walter Sharpe, Willard Skelton, Mary Jo Stedman, Janel Ulbricht, Bobby Vaughn, Enid Walzel, Nadine Wilson.

9th Grade:

Iva Gene Akers, Grady Baskin, Rosemary Bennett, Jane Brock, Evelyn Brown, Jimmy Coleman, Morris Eplen, Marian Hall, Shirley Horstmann, Wayland Kidd, Sue Kirk, Doris Laake, Essie Faye Mabry, Doris Newton, Charlotte Perkins, Mary Beth Price, Eva Jean Przybysz, David Wade, Stella Whitley.

Post Graduates:

Clara Baskin, Milton Leech, Milton Boone, Ray Hubert Brashear, Elwood Kubecka, Rex Lowe, Katherine Martin, Josephine Newton, Margaret Bryant, Gertrude Helpert, Leroy Rogers, Irene Stanislaw, Myrtle Stid-

ham, Genevieve Walschak, Lawrence Zoltz.

11th Grade:

Jim Baskin, Wynelle Blankenship, Albert Crowell, Geraldine Fogle, Ruth Griffith, Dorothy Jane Harrell, Norma Kuzel, Pauline Laake, Bruce Laird, Katherine Lawson, Diane Luckett, Lucile McDermott, Catherine Michalka, Gertrude Michalka, Malvina Olson, Kathleen Perrin, Marie Raney, Inez Slaughter, Virginia Springer, Ida Vogelsang, Clydelle Walston, Ben Yager, Elaine Young.

11th Grade:

Maxine Akers, Harriet Atkinson, La Verne Blasienz, Roland Boedeker, W. T. Caldwell, Grace Jewell Daugherty, Stone Garner, Marian Rae Gould, Bonnelle Hess, Aleck Lazek, Dorothy Jean Lewis, Janette McIntyre, Dorothy Perkins, Douglas Perrin, Jane Phillips, Martha Pool, Harold Pressley, Charlotte Stidham.

President's Birthday Ball at Burlington Big Success

Over forty-five dollars was realized from the President Ball held in Burlington Monday night January 30. The proceeds have been sent to the Committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday whose headquarters are in Dallas. One-half of the net proceeds will go to the National Foundation and one-half will be held in trust by the State Committee, for delivery to the permanent chapter to which Milam County belongs.

This dance was sponsored by the Burlington Hall Association which should be complimented for this great work. Thanks also to Dutch Walzel, who worked so hard selling tickets.

Yours truly,
Burlington Hall Committee,
Albert Helpert.

NEWS FROM BEN ARNOLD

Ben Arnold 4-H Club

The club called a meeting Thursday, February 2. We are trying to organize a play to make some money for our club. We will have our meeting Thursday, February 9. Our agent will meet with us.

The girls basketball team is entering the county tournament at Cameron, Saturday, February 11. We do not know who or at what time we will play. Our coach will go to Mr. Newton's office Tuesday night and draw to see who we will play and at what time.

The boys entered the tournament at Cameron Saturday. The teams that entered were Val Verde, Briary Ad Hall and Ben Arnold. The first game was between Briary and Val Verde. The second was between Ben Arnold and Ad Hall. The winners of these games played the final at 2 o'clock. At the end of the game the score was 25 to 25. A 3-minute period was played and Ben Arnold made the other point so they are the winners of the rural school division of Milam county.

The Spanish club and the 10th grade had a party February 2, at the home of Louis Mienen. Everyone had a grand time although there were just a few there and would have had a better time if the weather had been clear.

The PTA held its regular meeting last Wednesday night with 20 members present. A program of music was rendered after which Mr. Johnson, local WPA advisor, talked on the possibilities of a new school building. Others are invited to join and work for a better PTA.

COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the February term, A. D. 1939, of the County Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, from any Banking Corporation, Association, or Individual Banker of the County of Milam, as depository of the funds of said County, and the school funds of said County and for the trust funds of the County Clerk and District Clerk, as per statutes of the State of Texas.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$500, and must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 10 o'clock a. m., February 16, 1939. All checks will be promptly returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Court reserves the right to reject all and any bids.

JEFF T. KEMP,
County Judge, Milam County, Texas.

NEWS FROM MARLOW

Mrs. Eddie Legion of Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Boatright.

W. H. Hardwick who has spent several days with relatives at Meridian returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. I. C. Baker spent Saturday evening with Mrs. N. E. Allison.

Miss Nelda Joyce Coward is spending several days with her grandmother, Mrs. N. Y. Hayes.

Mrs. L. N. Posey left Thursday for Shreveport, La., where she will visit relatives for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kennon and family of Waco spent the week end with C. B. Kennon.

WALLACE AND WALLACE

Attorneys at Law

Over First National Bank
Cameron, Texas

Mrs. Beulah Hearne spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. I. C. Baker.

Mrs. Bill Kuehl and daughter, Carrie Bill, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Dora Coward and family.

Theo Burnett is a patient in the hospital at Marlin. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Nelda Joyce Coward and Gerald Sanford spent Monday night with Edith Allison.

Public Entertainment

VALENTINE PARTY

The St. Mary's Club of Marak is cordially inviting the public to attend a Valentine party on Tuesday night, February 14, at the Marak School. Cakes, pies, kolaches and coffee will be served along with entertainment for everybody.

WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?
Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only	\$8.50
15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch	\$8.95
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case	\$13.50
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Case, only	\$9.95
Alarm Clocks range from \$1 to	\$2.50
Used Watches from \$1.50 to	\$10.00

Watch and Clock Repairing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES
Prices \$5.00 to \$7.50

FELIX MATULA
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

The LOVE BATTLE of the CENTURY!

Socko!
HIS LOVE vs. HER MONEY

HAL ROACH presents
FREDRIC MARCH VIRGINIA BRUCE
in
THERE GOES MY HEART
with **PATSY KELLY**
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

Cameron Theatre
February 9 and 10

Do Not Read

Unless you are interested in a Good Used Car at very low price.

We are listing below a few of our Cars at Prices that are much less than they ordinarily sell for—

1937 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coach

\$475.00

1936 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Coupe

\$350.00

1936 Ford Deluxe Tudor

\$335.00

Many Others Priced Equally Low

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SALES—FORD—SERVICE

Your ELECTRIC RANGE

ASSURES BEST RESULTS

The reason for cooking is to make food *taste better* and *digest more easily*. Your Electric Range assures these results to the highest possible degree. Accurately controlled temperatures give you uniform results . . meal after meal. The same recipes turn out the same satisfying way each time. Brides and experienced mothers alike cook with ease on and in the Electric Range. Simple . . easy to operate . . positive in control . . fast . . and supremely safe, the Electric Range gains favor daily with modern homemakers.

SHORTENS COOKING HOURS

Speed plus automatic control enables the Electric Range to *shorten cooking hours* . . releasing Mothers from "kitchen police" duty . . giving them time for other activities, more hours with their families and more personal energy for the enjoyment of their leisure time. Electric Cookery is clean, saving "after-cooking" clean-up time and drudgery.

ITS OPERATION COSTS ONLY 1/2 AS MUCH AS YOU THINK

The Electric Range is *thrifty* . . it makes very definite savings because it cuts down meat shrinkage, avoids cooking failures, reduces redecorating costs, does not waste heat . . and recent developments have made Electric Ranges more economical of electricity and much faster. Everything about *your* Electric Range will delight you. It will be your "pride and joy" in your kitchen. Select *your* Electric Range now. A variety of models are priced from \$90.00 and easy terms prevail.

BUY YOUR ELECTRIC RANGE TODAY

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Mamie A. Hefley Insurance

ESTABLISHED 1878

Time Tried and Fire Tested

Southwestern Life

(Continued from page 1)

in home enterprises. "There is no reason," said Mr. Douglas, "why the huge financial structure of the nation, now centering in the East, should not be decentralized, stopping the siphoning of income from producing regions to New York."

"Texas life insurance companies are making a substantial contribution toward the financial independence of Texas."

Its 36th annual statement elsewhere in this paper shows Southwestern Life marching on another year with an increase in assets, insurance in force, and surplus to policyowners. "This statement shows that the Company is about ten times its size in 1917 when I made my connection with it," said S. E. Brogdon, local representative. "The growth of the Company has been determined by the people of Texas," he continued, "and I am not unmindful of the part taken by the good folks of Matchless Milam toward the Company's success. I am very thankful and appreciative of your good will in making it possible for us to boast that Milam county has about \$2,000,000 of the \$342,000,000 of insurance in force, and Milam County citizens own their share of the Company's \$52,000,000 policy reserves (cash values.) The Company has more than \$61,000,000 in assets, including more than \$7,510,000 Capital and surplus for the protection of policy owners."

"It has been said, 'An institution is the lengthened shadow of a man.' From the start the men connected with Southwestern Life have been men of vision, and the 36th annual

statement is evident proof they have been worthy of our trust.

"In behalf of the Company, its officers, its employees, and its directors, I want to thank our Milam county friends for their substantial co-operation. We want your continued good will and your life insurance business. In return we promise you every blessing that good life insurance can offer, consistent with reason and safety to you and to your pocket book, and the best welfare of your beneficiary. As an agent, I am just a go-between employed by the Company, but I am on the pay roll of those genial good fellows who patronize us and I am therefore as much at the service of one as the other. Call on me."

District Teachers Meeting in Temple On February 10 and 11

The District Division of the Texas State Teachers Association will have its annual meeting in Temple on February 10 and 11, it was announced here by Charles Hicks, president of the county association.

Mr. Hicks said an interesting program had been arranged with out-of-state college officials as well as Texas college faculty members as guest speakers. It is expected that many Milam county teachers will attend this meeting.

Representatives from this county who have been elected to attend the business session of the district association are G. D. Reat of Yarrrellton, S. C. Miles of Rockdale, C. N. Heath of Milano, T. N. Wood of San Gabriel and Mrs. Leona G. White of Curry.

Oboe, Wooden Instrument, Built in Three Sections

Often called the hautboy, the oboe is a wooden instrument of conical bore played with a double reed. Built in three sections—"top joint," "lower joint" and "bell"—the instrument contains many keys and bores. Chief improvements are due to research conducted by Barre and Triebert. Like the bassoon, it evolved from that group called pommers, schalmeyes and bombardiers. The tone, peculiarly distinctive without being powerful or obtrusive, is very penetrating. Cambert first used it in the score for his opera, "Pomone," produced in Paris in 1671, relates a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

The cor anglais, not a horn, differs in build from the oboe in that the tube is longer and ends in a globular or pear-shaped bell, and the crook which holds the reed is bent back at an angle. Its tone quality is melancholy and good examples may be heard in the shepherd's pipe melody in Act III of "Tristan," or in the slow movement of Dvorak's "From the New World." Gluck wrote for it in "Alceste" and "Orfeo," but these parts were played by the clarinet because the cor anglais was not yet a member in good standing of the orchestra. Although Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven composed for it occasionally, it did not become a part of the symphonic group until Wagner demanded it.

Consisting of a single beating reed, the clarinet is constructed with a tube pierced with many side holes terminating in a bell. The alto and bass clarinets, however, have keys instead of holes.

Supposedly invented by Denner (Nuremberg, 1690), the clarinet traces its ancestry to the chalumeau. In 1843 Klose completely reorganized the fingering, basing it on the Boehm system. Although Rameau had used clarinets in 1751 in his opera "Acante et Daphise," their place in the orchestra really dates to about 1770, when Mozart employed several in his "Paris" symphony.

Various Kinds of Ships And Styles of Rigging

A full-rigged ship is one with a bowsprit and three masts, all masts being square-rigged. Any vessel square-rigged on all masts is termed full-rigged. A barkentine is called such because it is square-rigged on the fore and schooner-rigged on the other masts. Schooner-rigged means fore and aft rigged. Any craft that has more than two masts with the fore mast square-rigged is in the barkentine class. A bark generally refers to a craft that is square-rigged on two or more masts, with one or more masts schooner-rigged. Thus a four-masted bark, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer, would be square-rigged on fore, main and mizzen masts and schooner-rigged on the jigger masts.

A brig is a ship of other days, although some are found in foreign waters. It is a two-masted vessel square-rigged forward and square-rigged aft; a ship square-rigged on two masts. The hermaphrodite brig is really a brigantine and is a two-masted vessel, square-rigged forward and schooner-rigged behind.

Isle Noted for Loneliness

The loneliest place in the British empire is Tristan da Cunha, the largest and the only inhabited island of a group of three situated in the middle of the South Atlantic ocean and named for a Portuguese admiral, Tristan da Cunha, who discovered these rocks in the sea in 1506. There is but the barest means of sustenance on the island. Fertile soil is scant, being continually washed away by rains, and rodents poach upon the carefully tended gardens. The fish supply is plentiful except in stormy weather, when it is dangerous to venture out on the rolling sea. Tristan da Cunha is an extinct volcano, the crater of which is filled with fresh water. The nearest land is St. Helena, where Napoleon died, 1,320 miles away to the north, with Cape Town 1,400 miles to the east.

Head-Hunters Hate White Men

The head-hunting Marindanim tribesmen of Dutch New Guinea, natives of the island lying north of Australia, practice head-hunting as they have for hundreds of years. The Marindanim, inhabiting the Digoei river district, are the most savage and successful of the head-hunting tribes on the island. They regard all other tribes as implacable enemies and raid them continually for their ghastly human trophies. So intense is their hatred of the white man that few whites ever venture near them. The Dutch government makes persistent but fruitless efforts to stamp out the habit of head-hunting.

Cock o' the Walk

The cocker spaniel does not get his name from his confident manner . . . although that might furnish reason enough for so designating him . . . he is called the cocker because he was primarily used for hunting woodcock . . . incidentally, the springer spaniel comes by his name in much the same manner, says the American Wildlife institute. His antecedents were originally known as "springing spaniels" because of their habit of springing towards game to flush it.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Miss Johnnie Williams, senior at Mary Hardin-Baylor, accompanied by her room mate, Miss Helen Haaune, spent the week end with Miss Williams parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams.

Marvin Slovacek was an Austin visitor Saturday.

Joe Krall, Rudolph Krall, Jr., Mrs. Millie Krall and J. Z. Krall went to Houston Monday.

Buford McMillion attended the funeral of E. J. Rinn at Sharp Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Ezzell and little Raymond Lloyd Ezzell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ezzell of El Paso are visiting Miss Virginia's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ezzell.

A. R. Walschak and daughters, Misses Nadine and Genevieve shopped in Temple Saturday.

Mesdames E. B. Hyer, Sam Mewhinney and W. P. Elliott were Belton visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak and



To enjoy work, a woman must feel well. Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

son, Lionel were Temple visitors Saturday.

Mrs. C. B. Lassiter of El Paso is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Criswell.

SEXED—SEXED—SEXED

Sexed pullets or cockerels and straight run quality chicks from eleven standard breeds and 3 cross-breeds. Let us do your custom hatching. Purina Feeds and Dr. Salisbury's Remedies. All kinds of Poultry Supplies. Write for free catalog and price list. Let us help you with your poultry disease problems. Come see the hens that lay the eggs with the red and green yolks. Ideal Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas.

NEWS FROM YARRELLTON

Rev. Joseph Underwood was a guest in the Aikman home on Saturday night.

Mrs. Herbert Colburn is a patient in the Cameron hospital.

Mrs. Watt Henderson of Palestine is a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Colburn of Yarrrellton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ward and children, Leroy, Jr., and Genoma were guests in the Joe Ford home Sunday afternoon.

Free Ambulance Service

Green's Funeral Home

Offers a New and Superior Service

Free Ambulance Service day or night within a radius of thirty miles of Cameron.

Quick Courteous service.

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GREEN'S FUNERAL HOME

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Also operating Green Mutual Aid Association Burial Protection at cost.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Announces Appointment of

Alvin H. Roberts

as Special Agent

for Cameron and adjoining territory.

The Temple Life Insurance Company writes insurance on every member of the family for as small amount on each life as \$150. On individual lives policies are issued for as much as \$2,000 on one life.

These policies provide for Death, Accident and HOSPITAL BENEFITS.

Have the many features of our policies explained to you at once. No obligation attached.

Write the Home Office or call Alvin Roberts, telephone No. 471 today.

WE DO NOT HAVE AN OUTSTANDING CLAIM

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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TEMPLE, TEXAS

Specials During January - - February

Permanents, 2 for \$1.50

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SPECIAL DURING

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Oil Permanents, 2 for \$5.00
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Shampoo, Set, Dry and Manicure

75 cents

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BEAUTY SHOP

PHONE 190

Nothing to Offer At HALF PRICE

Not even classified ads

we know our business

The Herald

NEWS FROM
YARRELLTON

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Wallace and son John Ray and Mrs. Elliott visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Fikes of Rosebud Sunday.

Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chapman of North Elm were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Griswold and children Aleene and Hilton.

Miss Edith McCall spent the week end with Doris Lee Pagel.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barrett Sunday were Mrs. S. C. Matthews and children, Helen and Charlie Barrett of Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McCall and grand daughter of Lott.

Miss Elizabeth Underwood, Miss Elizabeth Fanning, Miss Kathryn Stewart and Miss Lillian Moss of Mary Hardin-Baylor and George Stewart of Waco were visitors in the Yarrellton Baptist Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Watt Henderson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert Colburn while she is ill.

Mrs. Albert McElwrath, Mrs. Guy Carroll, Miss Opal McElwrath and Mrs. Sam Kelp of Cameron were Yarrellton visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs and daughter, Betty Lou of North Elm were week end visitors in the home of C. T. Gibbs.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jungmann were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Glaser, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuller and daughter, Gayle Carol of Houston are visiting in the home of their parents this week.

Miss Maysel Gibbs and Miss Ida Byrd Mayfield of Minerva were week end visitors in the home of J. F. Gibbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller and son, Dean, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Weems of Cameron to Houston Sunday.

Mrs. C. T. Gibbs is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Richardson of Bay City. Mrs. Richardson is sick at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Fuller and daughter, Constance Grubbs of Cameron visited in the Fuller home Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Willie, Joe and Willie Glaser, Misses Hilda and Louise Marek, Arnold Marek and Miss Frances Glaser.

Frances Glaser spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Glaser of Corinth.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCall and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Storrs of Hammond, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Terry visited Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Kossbiel of Navasota during the week end.

STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY
RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Milam County. No experience or capital required. Make up to \$12 a day. Write McNESS Co., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois.

Convict, Priest, Dragon
Started the Rouen Party

The traditional fair of St. Romain is a festival which has been celebrated off and on since the days of Richard the Lionhearted, observes a Rouen, France, correspondent in the Detroit News.

The medieval pageantry which is conceived as a background for the usual exchange of harvest produce from the fruitful farms and orchards of Normandy, recalls an old story of a saint and a dragon which is still considered "gospel" by many of the French peasants.

It seems that St. Romain, Bishop of Rouen, went forth one day to conquer a great Gargoyl which had been indulging an unpleasant appetite for human beings at the rate of two or three a meal. The bishop took with him a condemned convict, thinking, perhaps, that if the dragon were furnished with a satisfactory "hors d'oeuvre" it might be captured while enjoying this first course. But things worked out better than expected; for the Gargoyl was so awed at the sight of the holy man that it immediately became weak enough for the convict to give it a quick push into the Seine. Being strictly a land dragon, it promptly drowned and Rouen was saved.

What is certainly true is that from the Twelfth to the Eighteenth century, a condemned criminal was set free from the dungeons of Rouen every Ascension day in memory of St. Romain and his courageous convict. It involved a colorful procession (including a stuffed dragon), besides banquets and various solemn rites.

Mud Skipper, Fish That
Can Exist Out of Water

Fish out of water are exhibited in the aquarium's tropical hall in London. They are known as mud skippers. They have been accommodated in a large case furnished with half-submerged branches, miniature gravel beaches, etc.—the better to display the creature's unique habits.

These brackish-water fish have to a remarkable degree succeeded in conquering the land. The eyes being virtually raised upon stalks, the fish can enjoy a clear view of insects living above water line, and often leave the water in pursuit of such insects, pursuing them along tree branches, besides stalking them on land much as might a lizard.

By means of its wide-spreading breast fins and piliant tail the mud skipper can scuffle and even leap with such rapidity as to render its capture as difficult as that of a grasshopper. While out of water the gill-chambers of the fish are kept filled with air.

Prolonged exposure to sun and air would quickly tell upon the eyes of a normal fish. The mud skipper, however, safeguards its organs of sight against drying up by frequently lubricating them, withdrawing them into their sockets and rolling them about, an operation ludicrously suggestive of winking.

Tanning Leather for Soles

Tanning is a slow affair—especially in the curing of leather for soles. The primary function of the process is to preserve the skin and make it at once pliable and wear resistant. The hides of steers, cows and bulls are used to make sole leather. The green hides as they are sent from the packer or slaughter house are "pickled" or salted to prevent decay. At the tannery, notes an authority in the Chicago Tribune, they are sorted into various grades of durability and appearance. The hides are soaked to remove dirt and blood and then dropped into vats containing milk of lime and sodium sulphide to loosen the hairs from the derma or top skin. The hides then are "dehaired" and scraped to remove flesh attached to the bottom of the derma. Finally the skins or hides are placed in vats containing bark juice liquors of varying strengths. This process consumes 90 days. Then the hides are oiled and dried for another two months.

Sunken Treasures Along
The Shores of Trinidad

At the bottom of the Gulf of Pearls, now called the Gulf of Paria, lie the fortunes in gold and silver lost when Admiral Apocada set fire to his ships in 1797 so that they could not be captured by the British, with whom Spain was at war at the time.

Blackbeard the pirate burned many a ship in this gulf—all of them taking gold and silver to the bottom of the bay. These fortunes lie beneath the waves somewhere between Port of Spain and San Fernando, according to a writer in the Boston Herald.

It is believed by many that Admiral Apocada carried the treasure with him when he and his men escaped to the shore, and that it was buried there in the soft sand banks between Port of Spain and San Fernando.

The superstitious Trinidadians are afraid to seek this buried riches. They believe that the souls of the men who dug the holes still guard the spots. These men, as was the rule of the day, were killed as soon as the treasure was placed in the holes and were thrown in after it by the men who bade them dig it.

Bad luck, it is believed, will follow any one who seeks this buried gold and silver, thus disturbing the souls supposed to be guarding it. Fearing misfortune, Trinidadians hesitate before pushing a spade into the sand.

262 File Claims
For Employment
Benefits Here

After a year of unemployment compensation in Texas, 262 initial claims were filed at the Cameron office of the Texas State Employment Service during January, as compared with 148 initial claims filed in January of 1938. It was estimated that a large per cent of the people who filed claims in January 1938 were found to be ineligible for compensation because many at that time failed to understand the provisions of the Unemployed Compensation Act. In January 1939 however, most of the claims filed were approved by the UC Commission in Austin.

Jobs for 16 claimants in Cameron were found by the employment service last month as against 2 claimants placed in jobs during January of 1938.

There were a total of 46 placements made in Cameron last month, R. C. Moody, local manager, reported yesterday; and a total of 108 firm visits made by representative of the service to employers in an effort to locate job openings for unemployed, qualified applicants.

Statewide searches were also sent out, seeking applicants with special training or experience; one for an

architectural draftsman and another for a pattern cutter to work in a garment factory.

BRANCHVILLE 4-H CLUB
The Branchville 4-H club girls met Jan. 26 at 10 a. m. at the Branchville School House. Miss Kathryn Wilson our new agent was with us. We studied how to enlarge a poultry flock, how to cull chickens, and con-

dle eggs. The boys of the room listened to see if they also would want a club. The girls agreed to have another meeting on Feb. 9 on a demonstration of "Killing and Dressing Poultry." We adjourned at 10:45 a. m.

Rev. Tilson F. Meynard of Hearne was guest speaker at First Baptist Church Sunday.

NOTICE

Owners of pecan, fruit and shade trees—spraying time is here! Stop those vandals, borers, case bearers, dieback, and scab and scales. The tree's worst enemy—the various types of scale—must be treated while the tree is dormant.

My equipment includes a modern power spray and I use the latest scientific formulas. For the past six years, I have been working in close contact with the experts of the state department of agriculture.

See me for Topping, Budding, Grafting and for the Control of Tree Parasites.

Best of references by local clients, nurserymen and state experts. Call me for inspection and estimate.

ANTON ANDERLE

Cameron, Texas

Rural Route No. 1.

Tying
Texas Telephones
Together...

THESE HANDS ARE THE HANDS of a telephone cable splicer . . . building copper highways for your voice . . . joining together the hundreds of tiny wires in a telephone cable.

Good telephone service is the sum of thousands of jobs like this. Jobs done infinitely well each day, by 8,500 people who

work at switchboards or along the lines.

Upon the skill of these folks depends the effectiveness of the 24½ million dollars spent last year by the telephone company to operate its system in Texas . . . to give swift, accurate, friendly service, at a price that is reasonable to you.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE BELL SYSTEM EXHIBIT AT THE GOLDEN GATE INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO

SPEAKING
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1-1936 Chevrolet Standard Coach.

1-1936 Terraplane Sedan

1-1936 Ford 85 Coupe.

1-1932 Terraplane Sedan

1-1934 G. M. C. 1 1-2 ton Truck, 32x6 Tires, Duals, 141 inch wheel base.

1 1929 Model A Sedan.

2-1929 Model A Pickups.

1-1929 Chevrolet Truck

1-1929 Ford Coach.

1-1934 Terraplane Commercial Sedan.

1929 Ford Coupe.

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Machine installed, Firestone Brake Block and Lining. Competitive Prices.

Firestone Changeover Tractor Wheels, Tires and Tubes.

New and Used Bicycles.

1 Gallon Ice Jugs 98c

Cool Seat Covers and Cool Cushions.

FIRESTONE BATTERIES

9 Months Battery guarantee \$4.65. Exchange.

Exchange your weak batteries for good hot new ones.

9 to 24 months Guarantee

GLASS CUT TO FIT All Cars—

REGULAR and SAFETY

Horstmann Bros.
Cameron Texas

FEBRUARY**SALE**
CONTINUES

Added Values for this Week End Only!

STRAWBERRIES, Red Ripe—
2 BOXES 25c

LETTUCE—
3 FOR 10c

TOMATOES, Pink Globes—
POUND 10c

PICKLES—
QUART 10c

LARD—
4 POUNDS 35c

SARDINES, Tall Cans—
2 FOR 15c

FRYERS, Fat Ones—
DRESSED, each 35c

Drinking Fountains for Baby Chicks—
EACH 5c

SHORTS—
100 LB. Sack, each \$1.29

BROODER, ELECTRIC—
50 Chick Size \$2.15

Bring us your poultry, eggs and cream.

See us for seed potatoes, cane seed, hegari and maize.

Milam County's Largest Egg Receivers

GREEN & BOEDEKER

Phones 93 and 94.

Cameron, Texas

Cameron Hospital

Mrs. H. L. Colburn of Cameron, Rt. 1, is a patient in the Hospital.

Elvin Wiley of Cameron is resting comfortably at this time, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Fritz Zander of Rosebud is making a good recovery and her friends will be glad to know that she will be permitted to leave the Hospital in a few days.

Mrs. Carl Matzig of Cameron Rt. 3, was brought to the Hospital, having sustained a fractured right leg due to a fall at her home several days ago.

Baby Johnny Rae Chernosky of Burlington, Rt. 1, is a patient in the Hospital; his condition at this time is favorable.

Morris Sample of Dime Box is resting well at this time.

Little Bobbie Compton was able to be taken to his home on Monday.

Juel Tommie of Lexington is showing improvement each day, although very ill yet.

Miss J. P. Hairston, R. N., is critically ill at this time.

And a 7 3-4 pound boy to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harper of Cameron, Rt. 2, giving him the name of Jan Jerral.

Mrs. Nany E. Deen of Milano, 86, was brought to the Hospital on Tuesday suffering with a fractured left hip, due to a fall in her home.

Carl E. Rast of San Antonio, is a patient in the Hospital.

S. W. McClaren is still on the mend.

Baby Douglas Olbrich of Burlington, eight weeks old, is critically ill, although at this time there is some improvement in his condition.

George Marquardt of Lexington is a patient in the Hospital.

Nick Krause of Burlington is resting nicely following an operation for appendicitis.

The Stork visited the Hospital this week by presenting a 7 1-2 pound boy to Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Grove of Cameron. They named him Thos. Marvin.

Charlie Allday, Jr., greets all his friends and wishes them to know that he can sit up by himself now.

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders cause Getting up Nights, Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizziness or Rheumatic Pains, Dusek Pharmacy will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and \$1.

CODY SCOUT, 101, A LIVING HISTORY OF FRONTIER DAYS

Two-Fisted Gunman of Buffalo Bill Days Knew All the Famed Old-Timers.

San Francisco.—You'd think a person nearing his one hundred first birthday would be resigned, patient, and waiting for death. But that's not the case with Henry Ingersoll Cameron, former plainsman, scout, guide, Indian fighter, and two-fisted gunman of the Buffalo Bill days.

He's still a fighter. Despite the fact that he lives with a barber, Cameron hasn't had a haircut for 87 years. Today he's fighting to regain his walking legs.

Three years ago after a session of solitaire he told his family, "Damn, I can't get out of my chair." Doctors say he lost his sense of balance, but that it'll return at one hundred three, when he'll have to learn to walk all over again.

Impatient for 1940 to arrive, Cameron sits and smokes. His quota is six cigars a day, which he chases with 25 pipefuls of tobacco. He always wears his chest full of medals and removes only his plainsman hat when he sleeps.

According to his own stories, he's seen more history made than any man alive, and here is his story:

He lost an eye in the Civil war, after running the gantlet of the enemy's lines and coming through unscathed at the battle of Shiloh. Some of his claims are:

He Helped Bury Jesse James.

He was in St. Joseph, Mo., when Jesse James was killed and helped to bury him. He was held captive by Blackfeet Indians of Wyoming, was standing by the table when Wild Bill Hickok was killed, and saw them bury Hickok and Calamity Jane in the same grave.

Many a horse was shot from under him by Indians when he was scouting for Col. William (Buffalo Bill) Cody.

Son of a newspaper editor, he ran away from his boyhood home in Butler county, Ohio, when he was seventeen and struck out for the West over the plains. That was in '54.

After several years of Indian fighting he joined the Union army and entered the Civil war. But, preferring Indians as foes to Southerners, he left the war after losing an eye, and became a scout for General Crook, the Indian fighter.

Later he joined Buffalo Bill Cody's party, leading their expeditions, picking off Indians along the trails.

Indian Captive Year and Half.

In the spring of '66, while scouting for a party, he was surprised by a band of Wyoming Blackfeet, who shot him three times while he was bending down to make a fire. One bullet struck his right elbow, another hit his left arm, and the third creased his skull.

The Indians carried him 100 miles to their village and held him captive for 18 months. He was threatened and tormented and finally released in exchange for two sacks of flour, brought in one day with an imperative demand from the commander of Fort Laramie.

From there he went to Promontory, Utah, and on May 9, 1869, watched the driving of the golden spike joining the Union and Southern Pacific transcontinental railroads.

Along about the seventies he began cutting down his doses of excitement and fiddled around with balloon ascensions from the old Woodward Gardens in San Francisco.

He took a farm near Petaluma when he was nearly sixty and became one of the oldest pioneers of Sonoma county. He married Mrs. Ella (Tolle) Squires in '99. She sits beside him now and says she is "only eighty-two."

Since 1926 the Camerons have lived with Mrs. Cameron's daughter in San Francisco.

Irish Sentence Scottish

Lass for Public Salute

Black Rock, Ireland.—A lass from Glasgow, Scotland, went visiting recently in Black Rock, which is a village on the seacoast of Ireland. She and a young man of Black Rock became very good friends.

But one day some busybody saw them kissing, right out in public. It was reported to the local vigilance committee. The committee was shocked and the justices of the Dundalk court were scandalized. They sentenced Miss Julia Clarke to spend a month in jail.

But Julia already had returned to Glasgow, so she is safe unless she happens to return to Black Rock. The young man also was called into court. The justices must have thought the girl from the city was to blame, for they told him he wouldn't have to go to jail if he would give \$10 to a church society and promise never to do anything like that again—in public.

Wet Prunes Burst Walls

Chico, Calif.—Housewives know that prunes soaked in water swell, and now California prune growers know it, too. During the California floods, a large barn, filled with prunes, was swept several feet deep by flood waters. The prunes swelled until suddenly, with a terrific explosion, the barn burst.

NEWS FROM CLARKSON

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd and Pete Garrett of Bryan spent the week end with their parents, Messrs. and Mesdames Garrett and Todd.

Charles Chupak attended the teachers' meeting in Cameron Monday night.

Several of the Clarkson folks attended the funeral of William Pogach of Burlington, farm youth who collapsed and died on the floor of a Roosevelt birthday ball room on Monday night.

Miss LaVern Blasing spent Wednesday with Dorothy Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McAtee and son of Burlington spent Wednesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Schwartz.

Little Miss Marjorie Ann Murff has returned from Kilgore where she visited her father, John Murff.

COUNTY DEPOSITORY

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the February term, A. D. 1939, of the County Commissioners' Court of Milam County, Texas, from any Banking Corpora-

tion, Association, or Individual Banker of the County of Milam, as depository of the funds of said County, and the school funds of said County and for the trust funds of the County Clerk and District Clerk, as per statutes of the State of Texas.

All proposals must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$500, and must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than 10 o'clock

a. m., February 16, 1939. All checks will be promptly returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

The Court reserves the right to reject all and any bids.

JEFF T. KEMP,
County Judge, Milam County, Texas.

BUNDLED Higari for sale. Mrs. R. G. Lehnert. One-half mile south of Cameron. 1tp

SKEEZIX

WHISKIES

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
PIG SANDWICHES
BROILED HAMBURGERS
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES

Cold Drinks That Are Cold
CURB SERVICE

Phone 9506

SKEEZIX

Whitman's Candy for Valentine

February 14, Valentine Day

For many years famous Whitman's candy has led the way for greater happiness of all gift occasions. Valentine day finds our store well stocked with attractive big red heart boxes of Whitman's.

1939 is Whitman's year. These boxes breathe the spirit of "My Valentine."

DUSEK PHARMACY

Phone No. 2. "We Have It!"

Thank You

10,500 thoughtful Policyholders who are now protected by this Company, which has over \$7,500,000.00 insurance in force, with NO CLAIMS DUE AND UNPAID.

It is a record we are proud to show. Being well known for our prompt and courteous method of paying every valid claim in FULL, we can expect much progress each year.

For full protection, with accident provisions at LOW COST, insure with

Temple Life Insurance Co.

TEMPLE, TEXAS

VERNON ROBERTS, Secretary

Temple Life Insurance Company.

Temple, Texas.

Without obligation, please send to me information concerning your policies:

Age.....

Name.....

Route or Street.....

Town.....

THESE 6 MAGAZINES and THIS NEWSPAPER

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

Pathfinder (weekly)	52 Issues
McCall's Magazine	12 Issues
Good Stories	12 Issues
Farm Journal	12 Issues
Country Home	12 Issues
*Southern Agriculturist	12 Issues
The Cameron Herald	52 Issues

ALL SEVEN FOR
ONE YEAR

\$2.00

* () Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturist.

Regular Value \$4.00—You Save \$2.00

THINK OF IT—ALL SEVEN publications for ONE FULL YEAR. That's a total of 164 ISSUES, over THREE EACH WEEK—all for only \$2.00. Mail or bring this coupon to our office AT ONCE because we may have to withdraw or advance the price of this FAMOUS OFFER. Give your ENTIRE FAMILY a fine selection of reading matter for a whole year at less than one-cent a day. If you are a subscriber to any of these publications, your present subscription will be extended for one full year.

USE THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$2.00

THE CAMERON HERALD
Cameron, Texas:

Date.....

Here's \$2.00 in FULL PAYMENT for a one year's subscription to the Cameron Herald and a new or renewal subscription to the following six publications:

Pathfinder (weekly)	1 Year	Country Home	1 Year
McCall's Magazine	1 Year	Farm Journal	1 Year
Good Stories	1 Year	Southern Agriculturist	1 Year

* () Check here if you want Progressive Farmer, one year, substituted for Southern Agriculturist.

My name is..... State.....

Town..... State.....

Consumers to be Aided In More Efficient Use Of Natural Gas

Assisting gas consumers to secure the greatest benefits from natural gas service was the purpose of a Community Natural Gas Company meeting of employees and district managers in Taylor, which was attended this week by J. R. Bush, local gas company manager.

"The company's principal objective again this year is to aid gas users in keeping abreast of progress in supplying natural gas to Texas homes," Mr. Bush said.

"In the past, natural gas service has improved more rapidly than the development of gas appliances for the most efficient and economical use of gas service, and manufacturers are now closing the gap. Through research and tests they are developing such outstanding improvements that it is now possible for a gas user to match the company's service with equally efficient and economical appliances.

Through employee training at this and similar meetings it is the aim of the company to acquaint its customers with these developments in order that they may obtain the most from their natural gas service. The modern gas oven, for example, is such an improvement that it enables the user to cook more food than is possible with the same amount of gas in older types of cooking appliances."

National appliance manufacturing

leaders attended the meeting accompanied by gas company officials. William J. Hill, Fred A. Kaiser and Jack Little, officials of Detroit-Michigan Stove Company, makers of Garland ranges, explained "Miracles of Modern Cooking," demonstrating more efficient and economical gas cooking. Gas company officials attending were Chester L. May, executive vice president; L. B. Denning, Jr., vice president and operating manager, and C. L. Trevitt, new business manager, all of Dallas.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Manuel B. Hartley, Minister
Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching, Home Sweet Home, 10:35 a. m.
Preaching, The Witness of the Spirit, 7:15 p. m.
Ladies Bible Class, Monday, 2:30 p. m.
Mid-week Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Men's Training Service, Thursday, 7:15 p. m.

JUDGE TO AUSTIN

County Judge Jeff T. Kemp made a trip to Austin on Tuesday in the interest of the one cent tax on gasoline to retire all road district bonds. He took with him several petitions and was assured that the issue would receive the support of our representatives.

WHITE LEGHORNS, mixed chickens, 100 for \$5.50. W. H. Whaley, Hearne Texas.

World's Largest Ice Field Found

Stretches Over 235 Miles In Alaska and Yukon, Expedition Says.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Discovery of what is believed to be the world's largest ice field and glacial group outside the polar regions has been announced in dispatches from Bradford Washburn, leader of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition to Alaska.

"Heads of the Martin river and Miles glaciers are also connected to the long icecap reaching from Cape St. Elias, in Alaska, to the Alek river valley, in Yukon, discovered on our flight of August 20," Mr. Washburn wired to the society's headquarters.

"On a spectacular flight which circled Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, second and third highest peaks on the North American continent, the expedition made aerial photographs of an unexplored area of southeastern Alaska, to be used later in mapping," the report to the society continues.

"This flight over icebound fastnesses, previously unvisited by man, reveals that the Bering glacier and the Malaspina glacier, whose known extent had already won for them the titles of the world's largest non-polar rivers of ice, are merely two overflows from a vast highland ice field shrouding a stretch of Alaska about 235 miles long, equal to the distance from New York city to Washington, D. C.

Long Laid Unseen.

"Explorations of the Harvard university-National Geographic society expedition have outlined a coast range of mountains, stretching from the Copper river valley above Cordova, Alaska, to the Alek river valley in Canada's Yukon, which walls in a mighty reservoir of ice. Completely hidden behind the mountain wall, the mammoth octopus of ice has lain unseen and unapproachable, its size to be guessed only from the tentacles of glaciers it has clamped around the coastal range. Largest of the numerous streams of ice overflowing from this giant ice bowl, cupped high among peaks two and three miles above sea level, are the Bering and Malaspina glaciers—30 and 50 miles wide, after they have broken through the mountain wall and ground their way down almost to the sea.

"In a single flight of discovery over Alaska's newly revealed ice giant, the expedition saw more ice than is known in all the famous glaciers of Europe put together."

Summing up Washburn's reports and commenting on their significance, a bulletin from the National Geographic society says: "Photographing 1,500 square miles of territory, the expedition found (1) new ridges in the coast mountain range, (2) new glaciers between the range and the Chitina river 50 miles farther inland to the north, and (3) a glacier system uniting the Bering and Malaspina giants with the Seward glacier in the southeast and with the Miles glacier in the northwest.

Difficulties Encountered.

"Most of the newly discovered ice bowl lies athwart and to the west of the Alaska-Canada boundary line, just where it turns due north to the Arctic ocean. In surveying this frontier, famous as one of the longest straight-line borders ever marked, some of the difficulties in running the line along the 141st meridian were due to the eastward overflow of glaciers from the then unknown ice field. The massive glacier bowl pours its slow and irresistible flood across the border southeastward, between Mount Logan and Mount St. Elias, into the Seward glacier, which in turn adds its congealed volume to the great Malaspina.

"The great glacier system explains why there is no land communication between the southern 'panhandle' of Alaska, containing the capital, and the major portion of the territory to the north. The land link is 'broken' by a glacier barrier of more than 200 miles of perpetual ice.

"The Malaspina glacier is so extensive that it was not recognized as a glacier until 1880; rocks and soil cover the ice around the edges, and forests take root in the ice-borne earth. It is a composite ice stream formed by about a dozen coalescing glaciers, the largest of which is the Seward.

"When the new glacier system is mapped, there is little doubt that Alaska will be confirmed as the world's largest stronghold of the Ice age outside the polar regions."

Ohio Map on Calf

RAVENNA, OHIO.—A Jersey cow born near here had on its forehead a white patch closely resembling a map of the state of Ohio.

Squirrel Vanquishes

Hoot Owl in Battle

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.—Few gray squirrels survive a battle with their natural enemy, the hoot owl.

Veterinarian John P. McIntosh, however, reported a furious fight during which the squirrel, although badly damaged, managed to slay the owl. McIntosh doctored the squirrel back to health.

Along Commercial Row

Fred Reno of the Palace of Sweets is featuring King's Chocolates for American Queens and Pangburn emphasizing the spirit of Valentine. Hurry along and see these big red heart boxes and make somebody happy on February 14.

The new Garland Gas Range is expected any day now in the sales room of the Community Natural Gas Company. This stove is a new and significantly modern contribution to the American kitchen and manager, Richard Bush, will have a number of models on display.

Albert Matula of the William P. Carey Lumber Company believes FHA loans will result in a number of new homes being built this spring. The lumber company is assisting buyers with this government loan service, now being advertised in the Herald.

To Henry Lippman of Henry's Department Store and Slipper Shop goes credit for the best bargain of the week when he closed out sev-



Less trying days!

MONTH in, month out, many women and girls obtain two-way benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food—and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain. Try it!

CARDUI

eral hundred pair of shoes at one dollar. Mr. Lippman found advertising in the Herald very profitable for this sale.

A wide range of household articles and other merchandise featured the eight cent sale of the Roberts 5c to \$1 Store recently purchased by Narvie Caperton. This sale brought many customers to the store.

Valentine candy now being featured at the New Cameron Drug Company is making the people gift conscious. The store is stocking the Martha Washington gift boxes and Joe Denson, manager of the store, says business is good.

"Two for the price of one," is a headline in the store news at Dusek Pharmacy. Here's what it is all about. Halo Shampoo, a new product manufactured by Colgate has made its appearance and is being introduced as the best bargain of the week. Two bottles are being sold for the price of one.

Commercial Row was excited this week over the announcement of Frank Cheeves that he had placed on sale Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11, all colored Arrow shirts in stock at \$1.49. These shirts formerly retailed at a much higher price and Cheeves Bros. store is giving one of the most unusual values our reporter has seen anywhere along the streets where folks buy their merchandise.

Cameron Rubber Company now under the management of J. P. Sparks is publishing good news local for tire buyers in the Herald. Nutread tires, rebuilt in the factory of W. F. Littleton in San Antonio are giving a world of satisfaction at approximately one-third the price of new tires. Mr. Sparks said Pennsylvania tires are finding a large market among car and truck owners in this vicinity. Since the store opened here about a year ago it has enjoyed a splendid business.

Ready to Plant

Peach, Plum, Pears, Grapes and Berries.

Also Ornamental Stock.

CLARK KELLEY

Cameron, Texas

GREEN'S New Funeral Home

Funeral Directors, Ambulance Service

Also Managing and Operating

Green Mutual Aid Association

Burial Protection at Cost

Licensed and Bonded

Day Phones 93 and 94. Night 460 and 372W

A Friendly Bank

Through many years of service our assets in good will have pyramided into a vast treasure. We like to think that merit plus friendships have made this public esteem possible. As a friendly bank we know how much customers appreciate the thousand and one accommodations they receive here during the year.

No matter how large or small the account the Citizens way places at the disposal of all the services of a friendly bank.

Citizens National Bank



CIVIC LOYALTY
PAYS YOU BIG DIVIDENDS
Try Your Home Town First

8c Sale

Special Value in Every Department

20x40 Pastel Colored Bath Towels

2 for

18c

Wash Cloths

2 for

8c

Tinware

Your Choice of 15c Items for

8c

Kitchen Tools

Your Choice

8c

7-Piece Crystal Glass

Beverage Set

6-9 oz. Tumblers

1-18 oz. Pitcher

38c set

Men's Fancy Hose

8c

a Pair

Ladies' Slips,

2 Pair for

18c

Come Early for Best Selection

ROBERTS 5c TO \$1 STORE
CAMERON, TEXAS



Cameron
Sunday
Monday



W. Lee O'Daniel

His Life Story

Reproduced from
The Dallas News

Forgotten Folks.

The Christmas season stirs within all of us sentiments of charity and brotherly love which we should strive to keep alive throughout the year. As Christ's birthday approaches the Hillbilly Boys and I usually devoted a number of Sunday programs in advance to various aspects of the Christmas spirit. Among these was our program for forgotten folks.

From the many letters received commending us for devoting our time to the cause of forgotten folks we select the following letter written from a sick cot at a veteran's hospital.

Letter From Veteran.

"Dear Mr. O'Daniel and Hillbilly Boys: Let me say that I enjoyed your entertainment and, more especially, your appeal for forgotten folks who have been less fortunate. Sometimes it seems that fate has dealt some of us rather a hard blow. Nineteen years ago there were a great number of us just beginning life, with everything ahead of us. Then came the call to war. Since then many have passed on. And many others are suffering from the effects of war, either as they try to stay at work or are placed here on a hospital cot. I do not plead our own cause. We can take it. But, Mr. O'Daniel, most of us have children, little boys and girls who are not having the things they need. This year lots of those kids will hardly know what Christmas Day is. So let me ask you when making your appeal for members in your Santa Claus Club not to forget the kiddies of the boys who gave the best they had—yes, all they had—in a cause that we deemed just. Most of us can take the disappointments, but the kiddies are not used to it yet."

That letter is signed with the full name of the writer, friends, but I shall spare him further embarrassment by not revealing his name. Who will join our Santa Claus Club and on Christmas morning see to it personally that some gift is placed in the hands of a little son or daughter of an ex-service man? You don't need to write me that you are joining. Your letters, of course, are appreciated, but the main object is for the kiddies to get the gifts.

Do Good for Evil.

The teachings of Christ have been studied by scholars and critics, some unfavorably, but from all sides there

emerges one united opinion. That is, that if the teachings of Christ are followed, they can only produce good. This is true whether you believe in a hereafter or not. And one of the greatest lessons in those teachings is to love thy neighbor as thyself and to do good for evil. Therefore, friends of radioland and friends of all creeds and beliefs, as well as those of you who profess no belief, go with us in fancy now on a little test of love and forgiveness and of doing good for evil.

Now, while each of you sit or stand where you are, picture a vast theatre stage. The bright footlights come on, the master of ceremonies makes this announcement:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the next actors on the stage are those who have never been imprisoned, but they are God-fearing, law-abiding citizens who, because of their brotherly love for even the downfallen, make it a practice to visit those unfortunate enough to be locked behind prison walls on the birthday of the Great Teacher."

There won't be many, but some of you will make the pledge now to yourselves that you will be a Santa Claus this Christmas and visit some penal institution on Christmas morning. You will ask the warden to let you visit any prisoner he cares to. There in the quiet of that meeting you will shake that prisoner's hand, give him a Christmas present, turn around and walk silently away. It will be a Christmas you will never forget.

Plea for Prisoners.

Amongst our studio visitors today is Joseph Wearson, vice-chairman of the Texas Prison Board. He has a few words to say to you. Mr. Wearson:

"Fellow citizens of Texas, our problem of prison management is naturally a very difficult one on account of the class of people under our care and supervision. Yet they are human beings. Our first duty is to protect our citizens from further harm by their presence. Our second duty is to help those prisoners re-establish their life and rehabilitate themselves after they have paid the price demanded by the state for their folly. A thoughtful, helpful and humane attitude of the public toward this great difficult problem will assist us in more nearly finding the proper solution. May I add that I appreciate the manner in which Mr. O'Daniel on this program and other radio programs is bringing this problem to your thoughtful consideration."

And on Christmas Day itself I made this plea:

On Christ's birthday let us enjoy Christmas gifts, pleasant visit with our loved ones, and all the good food, but let us also quietly meditate and pray. Let us pray for the nations that are torn by war. Let us hope those nations may soon come to realize that if they will follow the teachings of the One Whose birthday we celebrate war will be obliterated from the face of this earth. And in the final analysis let us strive at all times to copy the life of our Savior. We can attempt it, and while we are trying, we shall perhaps ourselves meet Him when life's pilgrimage is over and we go on to dwell with Him in that beautiful place.

New London School Disaster.

Never was the great heart of Texas more sorely shocked than by the horrible gas explosion in March, 1937, at the New London School in East Texas. I sat up all night before my radio listening to the broadcast from the scene of that terrible catastrophe. The death of 455 school boys and girls and their teachers caused the whole world to mourn and made all humanity one in universal sympathy and grief.

Immediately after that tragedy on our next day's program we tried to express our grief in part. It was all the more difficult for us because so many of the precious little children who had lost their lives were among the daily listeners to our morning school children's program. We had visited many of them in their home towns of London, Overton, Henderson, Kilgore, Tyler, Longview and other places. We had met and shaken hands with their parents. We

loved them and they admired us. Many had written us letters telling how much they enjoyed the Hillbilly Boys on our program.

On Sunday, March 21, Palm Sunday, all Texas observed a special day of mourning by proclamation of Gov. James V. Alfred. Our memorial program was given that afternoon over the Texas Quality Net work. It has been commented on so widely and so frequently that I repeat it in full here. The opening song was Sweet Hour of Prayer. Then I said:

A Day of Mourning.

Good afternoon, friends, this is W. Lee O'Daniel speaking. Governor Alfred has proclaimed today as one of mourning for the inestimable loss of 455 precious little children and their teachers, whose lives were snuffed out last Thursday in the New London School disaster. It is fitting and proper that the Governor has so proclaimed.

The lines dividing East Texas, West Texas, North Texas, South Texas and Central Texas are obliterated completely by this terrible catastrophe, and our Texas stands today united. Our heads are bared and bowed, weeping and mourning with those grief-stricken parents as though the little children who have been snatched from them were our own. We can offer no words which will repair the loss. We can only bow our heads in sorrowful prayer, silently, and weep with those fathers and mothers as they kneel and peer through tear-dimmed eyes into so many cold and dark, newly-dug graves containing their dearest possessions. Truly it is a day of mourning, this Palm Sunday, March 21, 1937.

May I apologize, friends, for the weakness of this program which we are trying to put on today? I feel its weakness. I feel my utter helplessness in trying to offer sympathy and consolation in such a colossal destruction of life of innocent children. There is nothing I can say to help. Those little boys and girls were so close to me. So many of them listened each school-day morning to our special school-day programs which we have been broadcasting specially for many months for those in school. And as we have often said, we were broadcasting at that hour also to help mothers get

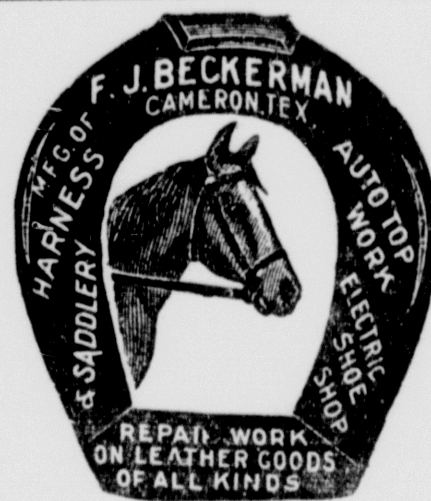
the little tots up and out of bed and off to school with a song in their heart and a smile on their face. How well we succeed is attested by the hundreds of letters in our files from mothers and from little fellows themselves—many from those self-same boys and girls who perished Thursday.

Letter From a Listener.

I wonder—yes, I wonder—did our program last Thursday morning send them off to school with a song in their heart and a smile on their face? Those precious boys and girls always swarmed around us when we made personal appearances in East Texas. We loved them so much. And they did like the Hillbilly Boys. Here's one of many letters we have received since we broadcast our special program the other morning after listening all night to the heart-rending broadcast from the school yard.

It comes from Overton, near by the disaster, from Mrs. G. H. Fullerton: "Dear Mr. O'Daniel: I have just listened to your morning program. Thank you so much for your consoling words. We know you feel you have lost many friends in this catastrophe for we know not one child who does not and did not love you." And so, my friends, I feel helpless on this program, yet my faith teaches me to believe that those innocent little fellows now have a song in their heart and a smile on their face, way up there in that beautiful city of gold.

From the hand of the fallen hero springs inspiration to the living to do deeds of valor. From the ashes of yesterday's conflagration springs the



beautiful architecture of tomorrow. Therefore, from the ruins of this great tragedy, from the breaking hearts of bereaved parents, may spring a warmer love and a closer comradeship of us busy-minded Texas neighbors. The colossal loss of our dear friends in the piney woods will rekindle the spark of devotion to our own children. No doubt every mother's heart will throb tomorrow morning and every morning after as she kisses her children good-bye and sends them off to school.

Maybe from the ruins of this terrible catastrophe we citizens of Texas will become more school-conscience-minded. Maybe we will visit our schools more often. Maybe we will make it a point to become acquainted personally with those who teach our children. Maybe this tragedy will halt us all in our drifting too far to-

ward materialistic things and bring us back closer to God.

Girls' Basketball Tournament Here Saturday

A girls basketball tournament will be held in Cameron at the Yoe High Gymnasium on Saturday, February 11, it was announced here this week by Charles Hicks. Girls basketball is not sponsored by the Interscholastic League and this tournament will be independent and open to all schools in the county.

Robert Burton, principal of Ben Arnold school, will direct the tournament. Mr. Burton has been very active in sponsoring girls basketball tournaments and is an experienced official.

Remember her FEBRUARY 14th Valentine!



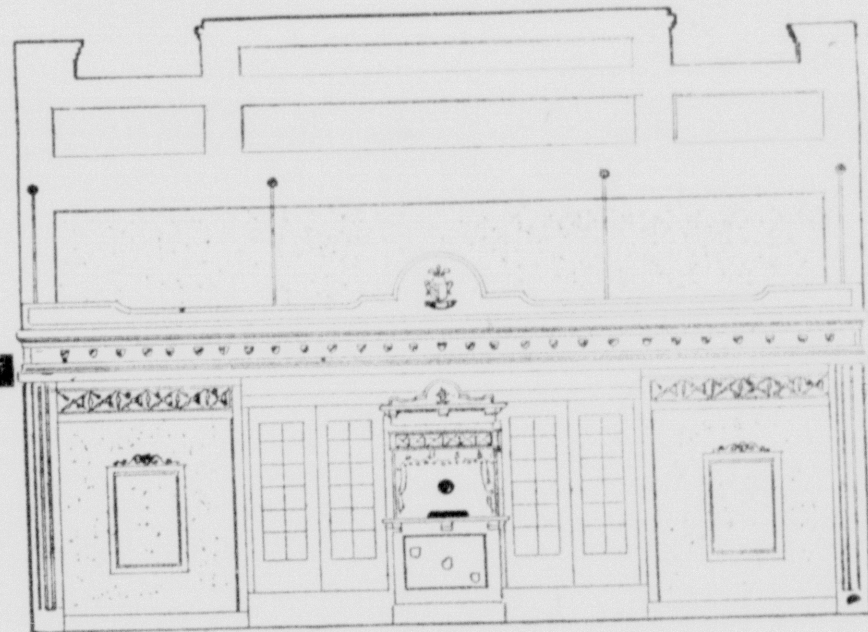
It's the Candy in the heart that makes the gift.

We invite you to come in and inspect our very complete assortment of PANGBURN'S gorgeous Valentine Packages now on display.

PALACE OF SWEETS

CAMERON, TEXAS

TELEPHONE 89



CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, February 9 and 10

"THERE GOES MY HEART"

Fredric March and Virginia Bruce

Saturday, February 11
"RIDE A CROOKED MILE"
Frances Farmer and Akim Tamiroff
4th Episode "The Spider's Web"

PREVIEW

"NEXT TIME I MARRY"
James Ellison and Lucile Ball

Sunday and Monday, February 12 and 13
"HONOLULU"

Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, Geo. Burns, Gracie Allen

Tuesday and Wednesday, February 14 & 15
"DRAMATIC SCHOOL"

Luise Rainer, Paulette Goddard and Alan Marshal
BARGAIN DAYS

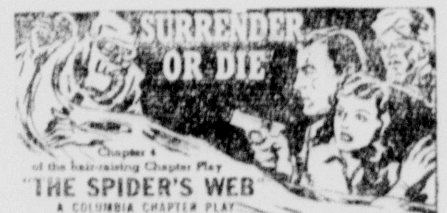
Thursday and Friday, February 16 and 17

"DUKE OF WEST POINT"

Leslie Haywood and Joan Fontaine

Saturday, February 18
"UP THE RIVER"

Preston Foster and Tony Martin



5th Episode "The Spider's Web."

PREVIEW

"MR. MOTO'S LAST WARNING"
Peter Lorre and George Sanders.

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, February 10 and 11

"PANAMINT'S BAD MAN"

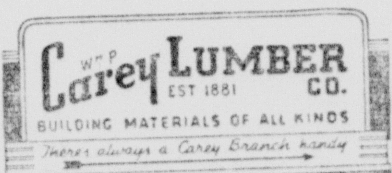
Smith Ballew

12th Episode "Dick Tracy's Return"



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Society News

The marriage of Miss Ima Wilson, well known Cameron girl and Raymond P. Sorden of Austin, was solemnized in Austin on Friday evening, February 3rd, in a twilight service at the home of the Rev. Mr. O'Reiley. Witnessing the ceremony were close friends and relatives of the couple. The vows were plighted before a white improvised altar decorated with yellow calla lilies, palms, ferns and yellow tapers. Wearing a smart spring suit of cloudy blue wollen with an imported white batiste blouse which was trimmed with a jabot of pin tucks and linen lace, the bride was most attractive. She wore a small hat of japonica straw with veil drawn over the face in a quaint fashion, and all accessories were of jade in japonica color. Her corsage was of talisman buds tied with coral shaded ribbons. Mrs. Sorden has been primary teacher in the Jones Prairie School for the past several years and will complete her school term there. She is a native of Cameron; the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson, and received her education at TWC Fort Worth; the University of Texas, and SWTSTC at San Marcos. The bridegroom was

born and reared in New York, where the romance began while the bride was a visitor in that city two years ago. Mr. Sorden came to Texas in December 1937 and shortly became affiliated with the Hauser & Kilian Tobacco Company in Austin, of which firm he is a sales representative. Attending the wedding from Cameron were the bride's twin sister, Mrs. Ben Reichert and their little son, John Douglas; Miss Merle Carroll, a fellow teacher in the Jones Prairie school; Miss Virginia Cone and Woodrow Wilson, brother of the bride. Miss Lucile Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Granath, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichert of Austin; and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Miller of San Marcos, who are well acquainted in Cameron, at one time living here.

The Forty-two Leisure Club met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Leo Schiller hostess. A beautiful valentine color scheme was carried out in the decorations, party cut and refreshments and tiny heart boxes filled with candy were presented to each member and one guest. After the business session, games of forty-two were enjoyed by twelve club members and one visitor, Mrs. Aug. Gurecky, sister of the hostess. Mrs. P. L. Bergum held high score, Mrs. August Gurecky, second high, and table cuts fell to Mrs. George Schiller, Mrs. Leo Laake and Mrs. John Matyastik. The next meeting will be February 16, with Mrs. Lee Marek of Jones Prairie hostess.

Miss Ruth Lott of Yarrrellton became the bride of Curtis Brasington of San Antonio in a ceremony performed at the home of Rev. O. C. Acree, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Cameron at 11:40 Wednesday morning. The bride was beautifully dressed in a rose crepe frock made princess style with full skirt and shirred bodice. She wore accessories of japonica red. Miss Estelle Clarke and Mott Terry were the only attendants. Immediately following the ceremony the couple had luncheon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lott of Yarrrellton. They left at 1 p. m. for a wedding trip which will take them to South Carolina where they will spend two months. Mrs. Brasington's going away outfit was a black tailored suit with black accessories, a green blouse and hat. The bride was born and reared at Yarrrellton, is a graduate of Yoe High School, and attended business college in Waco and later in Austin. The groom is a native of South Carolina but has been in Texas for a number of years where he is with the United States Army at San Antonio. When they return sometime in March, they will make their home in San Antonio.

Miss Grace Jackson and Walter Fritcher of Beakiss, were married by Rev. A. J. McCary, pastor of the First Methodist Church, at the parsonage on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 7, at 2 o'clock.

The Friendship Sunday School class of the First Baptist church enjoyed a valentine social on Monday evening. A lovely valentine motif was featured throughout the party. A representative number of the class, taught by Miss Alice McGehee, was present. Mrs. Narvie Caperton, Mrs. D. R. Daniels and Mrs. R. G. Brabein had charge of the program for the evening. Preceding the evening's entertainment, refreshments were served from two long tables decorated with heart shaped boxes, red candles and bouquets of flowers.

The home of Mrs. John Richard Young of Jones Prairie was the scene of a lovely surprise party honoring her mother, Mrs. Sam Harrell on Monday evening. Forty-two tables furnished diversion for the evening with guests enough for three tables. Those present to wish Mrs. Harrell many happy returns of the day were Miss Ethel McKinney, Mesdames Roxie Fontaine, Lee Marek, Tom Stidham, Helen Jamison and E. B. Yager of Jones Prairie and Mesdames Don Slocumb, Carl Black and Grady Stidham of Cameron; Miss Evelyn Harrell and the honoree, Mrs. Harrell. A delicious refreshment plate of heart shaped salad, a dark heart shaped cake, crackers with cream cheese and olives were served. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

Mrs. Frank Lesovsky was hostess at her lovely home in East Cameron to the local chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy on Wednesday morning, February 8. Mrs. A. J. McCary was a special guest. After ritualistic opening which was followed by routine busi-

ness, the report of the program committee, Mesdames Walter Sharpe and Frank Lesovsky, was adopted. This report outlines a study of southern cities and seaports for the year. New Orleans was the subject for the February program and featured the following papers: "Old Creole Days" by Mrs. Grady Stidham, "What to see in Louisiana" by Mrs. Emma Burke, "Louisiana History" by Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp, "Fabulous New Orleans" by Mrs. Bertha F. Brewer, and "Flag Tribute" by Miss Mollie A. Moore. A dainty refreshment plate was served by Mrs. Winston Culpepper, daughter of the hostess.

Mrs. Bradley Johnson was hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon to a lovely miscellaneous shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. Lee Batte Harvey, newly married couple. Many beautiful gifts were presented with good wishes. Dainty refreshments were served to the many callers. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey are keeping house in an apartment on West 7th street.

The J. M. Fuller family enjoyed their first family reunion with all the children and grand children present on Tuesday evening, February 7, at their home in Yarrrellton. A delicious homecooked meal was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fuller and sons, Ollie Ray and Robert Leon of Nederland; Mr. and Mrs. William Gibbs and daughter, Betty Lou of North Elm; Mr. and

Mrs. James Fuller and daughter, Gayle Carol of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Fuller and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fuller of Cameron; Miss Dorothy Fuller of Rosebud, Miss Virginia Fuller of Cameron and Junior, Edrie, Paul and Dean Fuller all of Yarrrellton. The Fuller family are pioneer residents of Yarrrellton and all of their children were reared there. They have a host of friends who congratulate them upon this happy occasion.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 12.

The Golden Text is: "Lo, this is our God; we have waited for him, and he will save us: this is the Lord" (Isaiah 25:9.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "I will walk before the Lord in the land of the living" (Psalms 116:9.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scripture" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Immortality, exempt from age or decay, has a glory of its own,—the radiance of Soul. Immortal men and women are models of spiritual sense, drawn by perfect Mind and reflecting those higher conceptions of loveliness which transcend all material sense." (page 247.)

Edward O. Schiller, Jr., student at State University spent several days here with his parents during the mid winter term.

Miss Vivian Whites, student at State University, spent several days here with her parents, during the mid term school.



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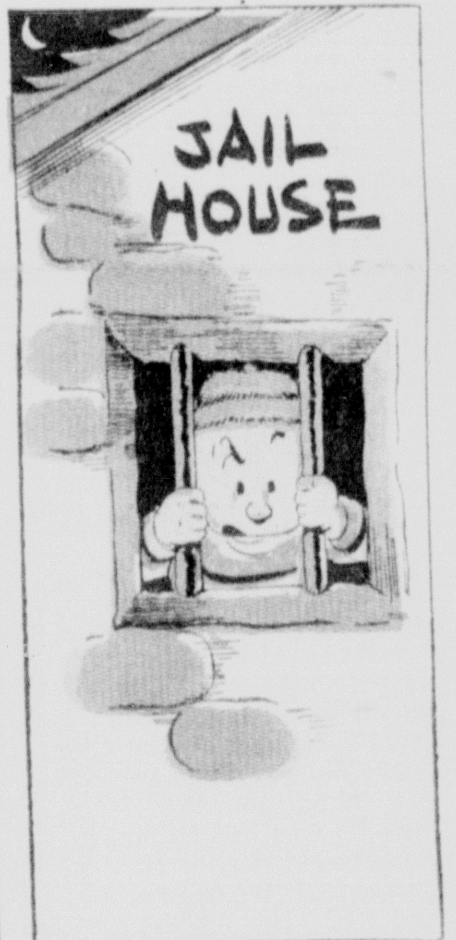
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THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo



More Adventures of "The Young Explorers"

By J. C. DUVAL

Author of "The Young Explorers" and "Early Times in Texas."

IN the October issue of our Magazine Section there appeared several chapters from a book written by the late J. C. Duval, entitled, "The Young Explorers," which is a vivid account of the adventures of seven men, including Mr. Duval, who traveled horseback west of San Antonio in 1850 to the headwaters of the Llano and San Saba rivers. This part of Texas at that time was a wild region in which few white men had ventured and was the home of warring tribes and great herds of deer, antelope and buffalo.

J. C. Duval, a soldier in the Texas Army that fought to free Texas from Mexico, served under Colonel J. W. Fannin.

We herewith reproduce several more chapters from Mr. Duval's interesting book:

"As soon as breakfast was over we mounted our horses and turned faces again towards the unexplored regions of the West. Up to this time we had followed a pretty well defined trail, leading from San Antonio to some place on the Rio Grande, but after crossing Hondo creek, we left the trail and steered our course in a direct line toward the lower pass of the canon de Uvalde, on Sabinal river (in Uvalde county). Occasionally we would come across a buffalo or mustang trail, which we followed as long as it did not deviate materially from our direction, but usually, we were guided by a pocket compass, which Mr. Pitt had with him.

Immense Drove of Wild Turkeys

"No fresh Indian sign was seen today, except a few 'signal smokes' a long way off to the northwest. About noon we halted on the bank of an arroyo for the purpose of grazing our horses an hour or so. Here we saw a most unusual sight—an immense drove of wild turkeys emigrating from one portion of

the country to another. Our attention was first drawn to them by an incessant noise of clucking and gobbling, and in a few moments afterwards the head of the column made its appearance on the top of a slight elevation to our left. They were coming directly towards us, and very soon we found ourselves surrounded by hundreds of them. They paid no attention whatever to us or our horses, merely dividing their column to avoid us, as they did when a clump of bushes or any other obstacle stood in their way. They were moving in a southwesterly direction, and fully ten minutes elapsed before the last stragglers of the drove had passed us. A number of coyotes hovered about the flanks and rear of the flock, following it, as we supposed, for the purpose of picking up strays or any that might give out on the way. We could easily have killed as many of these turkeys as we wished, but it would have been wanton waste to do so, as we could not take them with us—consequently we let them pass unmolested. I had heard old frontiersmen say that wild turkeys sometimes emigrated from one section of the country to another in immense droves, but this was the first time anything of the kind had ever come under my own observation.

"After resting an hour or so we proceeded on our way, and did not halt again until we struck Seco creek, about twenty miles from our last camp.

All Game Abundant

"Game of all kinds was very abundant. We were scarcely ever out of sight of herds of

deer, and occasionally a herd of antelopes was seen. Once we passed a solitary old buffalo bull that was standing on the top of an abrupt elevation gazing at our little band that were trespassing upon his domain. He looked like a tough old fellow, and we left him in undisturbed possession of his native wilds. In the chapparal we flushed several flocks of a species of quail that differed in some respects from the common 'Bob White,' of the 'States.' They were a third larger, and of a bluish or lead-colored hue.

"Just as we were about to enter a timbered section we discovered a herd of wild cattle grazing on the edge of it. Uncle Seth, our guide, ordered us to conceal ourselves within the timber, and wait there until he could slip

ed and uncared for, gradually relapsed into a wild state. From these have descended all the vast herds of wild cattle and horses that now roam the country from Red river to the Rio Grande. There is one singular fact in regard to these wild cattle, which is, that there is no variety of colors among them, such as we find among domesticated cattle—all of them being of a uniform dun color, with a dark streak along the back. But on the contrary, the colors of wild mustangs are even more varied than those of our domesticated animals.

Vast Herd of Wild Horses

"Uncle Seth," continued Mr. Pitt, 'old hunters have told me about the vast herds of wild



"In a minit or so I was out'n sight of the Injins."

down under cover of it and get a shot at the cattle, as he said we needed some fresh meat for supper.

"Now, boys," he said, as he dismounted from his horse and tied him to a tree, 'don't budge a foot tell you hear my rifle crack, then you kin make fur me as fast as you please, fur I reckon I'll git meat,' and so saying he reprimed his rifle and went off at a dog trot through the timber. I dismounted from my horse, and walked to the edge of the prairie, from where the cattle could be seen, to watch the effect of Uncle Seth's shot. In about fifteen minutes after he had left us, I saw a faint puff of white smoke issue from the timber, and before the report of the gun reached my ears I saw one of the cattle tumble headlong to the ground, the remainder scampering off wildly. I hastened back to my horse, mounted him, and we all galloped to the place where Uncle Seth was standing by the beef he had killed. As we came up, Uncle Seth was in the act of giving the animal the 'coup de grace' by drawing his butcher knife across its throat. It was a yearling and as fat as a stalled ox.

Cooking a Yearling's Head

"I could have killed a bigger one," said Uncle Seth, 'but there wasn't any fat cows in the drove, and a yearlin's better meat than an old bull.' He then stripped the hide from a part of the animal, cut out the tenderloin and about twenty pounds of steak from one of the hind quarters. 'It's a great pity,' said Uncle Seth, 'to leave so much good meat on the prairie for coyotes and buzzards, but there's no help fur it. Howsomever,' he added, when he had tied the pieces of meat he had sliced from the carcass on the pack mule, 'we will camp purty soon, and I 'spose we might as well take the critter's head, too, fur it is the best part of the animule when it's fixed up right.'

"Mass Seth," said Cudjo, our negro cook, 'how we gwine to cook 'em? We can't bile 'em in our leetle pot nor fry 'em in de skillet.'

"Never mind," said Uncle Seth, cutting off the animal's head and tying it to the horn of his saddle, 'I'll show you how to cook this head when we git to camp.'

"It was not more than a quarter of a mile to the creek, and as soon as we struck it we pitched camp near a pool of water, under the shelter of a live oak tree, so thickly covered with a grapevine that we did not take the trouble to stretch the tent. Our encampment was just on the edge of a little prairie or rather meadow covered with luxuriant mesquite grass on which we staked our animals. While gathering fuel for a fire, I noticed the figures of a dog and several arrow heads painted on the smooth bark of a tree near by. I called Uncle Seth's attention to them and asked him if he knew what they meant. He said he did not, but that they had been made by Indians for the purpose of giving information to any tribes who might pass that way. He said that all the tribes he was acquainted with had certain signs and characters by which they conveyed information to one another—such as the number of their party, where they had been or were going, how many scalps they had taken, how many horses had been stolen, and if any of the party had been killed in battle, etc. We noticed similar signs and carvings frequently afterwards, some of them so ancient as to be almost obliterated, recording, no doubt, the details and incidents of many a long past Indian foray into the settlements.

Steaks Juicy and Tender

"While Cudjo was preparing supper, Uncle Seth dug a pit in the ground with his butcher knife, deep enough to receive the yearling's head. In and around it he placed a quantity of dry wood and set fire to it. When the heap had burned down to coals and ashes, he raked them out of the pit, put the yearling's head in it and covered it over with hot ashes. Then, piling on a quantity of fuel and setting fire to it he left the head to its fate. 'It's a slow way of cookin', boys,' said Uncle Seth, 'but in the mornin' we'll have a breakfast off'n that head that will beat all natur in the way of vittels.'

"By the time Uncle Seth had fixed the head satisfactorily, Cudjo had supper ready, and we all took our seats around the platters with appetites well sharpened. Cudjo had cooked the steaks to perfection, and after giving them a fair trial, we came to the conclusion, unanimously, that the meat of the wild cattle was more juicy and tender than that of any domesticated cattle, and besides, it had the true game flavor.

"Mr. Pitt, said young Henry, his mouth so full of steak he could hardly talk, 'do you know where the wild cattle of this country originally came from?'

"Yes," said Mr. Pitt, 'they were brought here by the Spaniards when they first came to this country more than 150 years ago. Some of the missions established by them were destroyed by Indians, and the stocks of cattle and horses belonging to them, unherd-

ed horses they had seen at times on the plains between Nueces and Rio Grande rivers, and I would like to know how many you ever saw in a drove?'

"I can't say adzackly," said Uncle Seth, 'but onct when I was with a party trailin' the Injins on the Pintas, t'other side of the Nueces, I seed a drove of mustangs that was four or five miles long, fur it was a dead level prairie and they kivered the face of the yearth as fur as I could see, and the tramping of their feet made sich a racket I couldn't hear a man speak in two yards of me. I've seed droves of 2,000 or 3,000 wild horses purty frequent, but that's the only time I ever seed sich a crowd of 'em together. I 'sposed they were movin' from one part of the country to another, where there was more water and grass. There was three or four young tenderfoot boys along with us, and jess for the fun of the thing they charged their horses right inter the thick of the mustangs to make 'em stampede, but they didn't stampede worth a cent, because they couldn't, fur the horses behind didn't know there was anything wrong ahead, and kept pushin' on so that them in the lead couldn't git out'n the way of they had wanted to. The boys, somehow, got tangled in the drove, and they had to travel with it four or five miles before they could get out. They, and their horses, too, were sick enough of that venture, I can tell you, and the only wonder is they want't tramped to death. In twenty or thirty years from now, I reckon the mustangs will be purty well killed or driv off, and ef a feller was to tell sich a story as that about 'em nobody would believe it, though it's true as gospel.'

Almost Loses His Scalp

"After supper we spread out blankets on the grass around the fire and stretched ourselves upon them, for, although we had pitched the tent, the weather was so pleasant no one cared to occupy it. 'It's too soon to go to sleep yet,' said Mr. Pitt, 'and I move that Uncle Seth tell us another story,' and every one seconded the motion. Uncle Seth pulled out a plug of tobacco from his pocket, from which he cut slivers, and immediately stuffed them first into one side and then the other of his mouth, until his cheeks puffed out.

Army Lists Its Many Needs

By L. C. SPEERS

(New York Times)

PRESIDENT Roosevelt has asked the present Congress for about a billion dollars for national defense and urges that Congress appropriate at least half of this amount for immediate use.

The most serious of all the problems facing the men charged with the defense of the United States is the matter of lining up American industry so that it can produce whatever the army and navy need in case of war. For many months officers of the army have been seeking a workable answer to this war-time procurement demand.

The "shopping list" is what the War Department calls the bulky document of many hundreds of pages which enumerates 7,300 different articles of processes of production which would be needed immediately should the danger hour strike. This list mentions everything from socks for soldiers to the most delicate mechanism necessary to make the modern anti-aircraft gun effective. In the first months of a major war the purchase of these articles, at rock-bottom prices, would call for the expenditure of about \$450,000,000.

Ready for Most Needs

The task of the procurement service of the army is to see that industry is in a position to manufacture the necessary articles when the time comes and that it is at the same time ready to shoulder the many times greater load that would follow when the initial army of 400,000 were increased to a million or more men.

Assistant Secretary of War Louis A. Johnson reported recently that pro-

duction facilities had been found in industry for nearly all of the 7,300 items of war equipment listed.

"If an emergency were to materialize tomorrow," he said, "American industry would be ready, on short notice, to take care of 99.25 per cent of the army's needs.

"The real trouble, however—the one that is causing us the most concern—is the three-fourths of 1 per cent which represents fifty-five critical items so difficult of production, so different from ordinary peacetime needs, that industry can not produce them in mass without the educational assistance of the government. That assistance we hope to give."

First on the list is aircraft. The army can get the planes, industry is equipped to provide the engines; but it is a different story when it comes to boomsights. At this moment their production in the quantity that would be needed in an emergency would be impossible. Every effort is being made to solve this aspect of the problem, and army authorities say that the answer appears in sight.

The Chemical Service

Next on the list comes the "chemical" service. One critical item is canisters for gas masks and another is gas masks for horses. At present there is no way of providing the latter quickly and in the quantity needed.

The Chemical Warfare Service is now developing a gas mask for civilian use. It is not so complex as the contrivance that would be supplied to combatant troops. It can be manufactured quickly and in vast quantities, once the fa-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

Planning Life's Work

By ROBERT GUNNING

(Condensed from "Solving the Job Puzzle.")

SOME sixty years ago, in a Wisconsin city, a small boy lay on the floor of his home looking at a copy of the New York Herald. The great newspaper was then at the height of its fame.

When the boy's father came home from work that night his son asked him, "Father, is the New York Herald the greatest newspaper in the world?"

"Yes, I believe I would say it is," his father answered.

"Then I know what I am going to be," said the boy. "When I grow up I'm going to be the editor of the New York Herald."

Curiously enough the boy did stick to his aim. He never forgot it for a moment. Nearly every activity of his early life was planned with the editorship of the New York Herald in view. Thus it came to pass that in 1894, when he was but thirty years old, Ralph D. Blumenfeld became head of the great newspaper, the New York Herald.

When he was still in the lower grades, young Blumenfeld would study the New York Herald and cut stories from it. As he went through school he always chose the studies which he believed would help much in newspaper work. He spent much time at a newspaper plant learning everything he could. When he was 20 he became a reporter on the Chicago Herald. Soon he was made editor of the Herald's drama and music department. At his first opportunity Blumenfeld went to New York. So persistent was he in asking for a job on the New York Herald that he was practically thrown out of the office.

Finally Lands Job

At length Blumenfeld got a position on the New York Telegram, the evening section of the Herald. It wasn't long before he became editor. Later Blumenfeld became London correspondent for the Herald and then, when he was 30, he returned as superintendent of that paper.

Why was it that Blumenfeld was so successful in achieving his aims? In the first place, he was well-fitted for the work he picked out for himself. The chief reason he succeeded, however, was because he had a plan. He set up the goal he wished to reach, then carefully planned how he would reach it.

Perhaps you have discovered how wise it is to plan each day's work. If you have taken the trouble to set down an hourly schedule of what you wished to do in a certain day, you have found it a great aid in getting things done. Executives who control great businesses first plan for the future in terms of months and years.

Try doing the same with your life. Set down on paper what you wish to be and do at the ages of 20, 30, 40, 50, and

60. Of course you will have to change your plans from year to year as unforeseen events arise, but these changes will only serve to make your plans stronger.

Persons seldom happen on success. It is most often the result of a carefully laid plan, such as R. D. Blumenfeld had. Start from where you are now and plan to be what you want.

A Lesson in Planning

Of course, few of us are as fortunate as Blumenfeld was in being able to make his choice of a career at such an



"When I grow up I'm going to be editor of the New York Herald."

early age. Sometimes when a person has a definite talent, say for music, he can immediately plan a career. Most of us, however, do not know enough about the vocational world or about ourselves to make a choice before we are well along in high school. It is usually unwise to make a choice until one has surveyed the whole field and can base it on facts.

There are a few fortunate ones who, like Blumenfeld, have from an early age a burning desire to follow a certain kind of work. If the drive continues, they usually succeed. They stand as a lesson for us in planning.

Choosing your life is probably the most important part of your life plan. Until the burning desire to do some particular work develops, it is a good idea, however, to develop all your interests and hobbies. You should keep all your interests alive as long as possible. They will often help you make contacts which may lead to better jobs. They will also make your life broader and happier.

What are some means you can use in your plan for discovering and developing your interests and abilities?

Clews to Follow

1. At School—In the classroom you discover which studies you like and which ones are easy for you. This is one of the best clews to your interests and abilities. Your school activities, such as athletic, the school paper, orchestra, and clubs, help you learn about yourself, your talents, and your limitations.

2. At Home—Discover what your aptitudes are in doing tasks around the house, such as cooking, carpentry, gardening, or repairing electrical apparatus.

3. In the Community—When you visit stores notice the work done by the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL

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409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Alvin Lloyd Granger

GOVERNOR Allred did a fitting and gracious thing in recognizing heroism of a high order by proclaiming Friday, January 6, "Alvin Lloyd Granger Day."

Granger was honored on that day by a special ceremony in front of the Texas State Capitol. On December 29, an automobile with all windows up, had gone off the abutments of a bridge into icy waters of the Sabine river. Granger, following the automobile in a truck, plunged into the water and rescued Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Slocum and two children and O. W. Loving. He had to break the car windows, rescuing each of them one at a time. Unconscious when rescued, all were revived and their lives saved.

Three quarters of a century ago, not many miles from the scene of this heroic deed, another young Texan, age 28, immortalized himself and a small band of companions by his successful defense of Sabine Pass against a hostile fleet. That young man was Dick Dowling. Worthy to be ranked with him in heroism is Alvin Granger.

Modestly, Granger said, "I did nothing more than my duty." There are men, all about us, to whom the call of duty may never come; if it does come, these men will answer it.

"So nigh is glory to our dust,
So near is God to man,
When Duty whispers low, 'Thou must,'
The youth replies, 'I can!'"

The Voder

The Voder, a machine to reproduce human tones, will be exhibited this year at the great fairs in San Francisco and in New York by the inventors, the Bell Telephone Company.

At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia, 1876, Bell had on exhibit a new invention, the telephone. Most visitors passed it by as an ingenious toy. Not so Dom Pedro, then Emperor of Brazil. He became interested in it, as did the great crowd of distinguished Americans who accompanied him. It is entirely fitting that the first Voder to be placed on exhibit should be named Dom Pedro. Now, sixty-three years later, the Bell Telephone Company exhibits an invention almost as wonderful, although it can never contribute so much to the social and economic life of mankind as the telephone has done.

There is nothing in the Voder that is not found in the telephone. With the exception of the keys, every part used in its make up is from "stock"—from apparatus already in daily use in telephoning. As assembled, the Voder

resembles an oversize typewriter, with pipe-organ keyboard.

It requires skill and much practice to operate it so that the human voice will not sound mechanical, but a skillful operator can change the tone from a deep bass to a high treble; can modulate the words and give proper accents; can even make it sing, although a Voder prima donna is probably far in the future.

Voder is a word made up from the telephone business phrase, "voice operation demonstrator."

What will man do next? What new discoveries of nature's laws will he make? We do not know, but we do know that new discoveries will be made and that man, by reason of these discoveries, will move forward and be better and happier as he learns to make practical use of them.

Robins

Robins are migratory birds; a few stay with us in Northern Texas and Oklahoma all the year, but most of them go North to nest and raise young in the summer, then come back to us to spend the winter. At this season we have no cherries and berries for him to eat, so he lives on the seeds of hackberries and weeds, worms and insects. So long as the supply of these is sufficient he does not care for other food, but when we have snow, or ice on the ground he will eat bread crumbs and table scraps.

The robin is a domestic bird. He will be attracted to your home, even if you live in a large city, if you will get some large cups or flower pots and keep them full of water, for he likes to bathe even in cold weather. He tries to keep himself clean.

About twenty robins come to my back yard to drink and bathe every day. They give me so much pleasure that I do not understand why anyone should want to kill them. Yet we have been reading that in places in Texas they are being slaughtered by those who want "a mess of birds." We hope these hunters will desist. The robin comes under the classification of a song-bird, and as such is protected by both State and national laws; there is no open season for killing him. There is much more pleasure in a live than in a dead robin. Get acquainted with him and you will indorse this statement.

Air Service Across the Atlantic

Within two or three months we shall probably have regular trans-Atlantic air service. This means that a man in

Fort Worth, Dallas, or Oklahoma City may go aboard an airplane and within forty hours be in London, changing planes only in New York.

In the summer of 1934 two aviators flew from Italy to visit the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago. Last year two German aviators made the round trip from Berlin to New York. Italy, Germany and France have made applications to our Civil Aeronautics Authority and to our Department of State for permission to undertake trans-Atlantic air service to this country, but these applications have not yet received the sanction of our government.

At first, it seems, the United States would greatly prefer to establish an air route of its own to the British Isles, as Great Britain and Ireland control the least difficult route between North America and Europe—that route by way of the Canadian east coast to Ireland, thence to England and the continent of Europe.

Two years ago the United States and Great Britain entered into an agreement providing for reciprocal rights for two trips a week each way by operating companies of each of the two nations. Whether Britain is ready or not, we hope she may agree for America to begin the service, for America is about ready. Within a few months the Pan-American Airways expect delivery of six great planes intended for this particular service. Two of these are already completed and will be ready for delivery in February. Each of these planes will have accommodations for 74 passengers.

The Pan-American Airways has for several years had regular service from America to Hong Kong, via Hawaii, Guam and Manila, and to nearly all the great cities of South America, distances much greater than across the Atlantic.

Helen Gould

Back in the nineties of the last century you could hardly talk to any employee of the Texas & Pacific railway, from the vice-president to the humblest switchman, without hearing the name of Helen Gould mentioned. She was their "sweetheart" as, in fact, she was the sweetheart of everyone along the Gould railway system; they sent messages of gratitude to her; they wrote poems about her. The hearts of the survivors of these old days were saddened when they heard, on December 21, 1938, that Helen Gould had died, for "Helen" she will always be to them.

Miss Gould went on railroad inspection trips with her father and brother;

nickels when parking. Dallas shouldn't blame the autoists. When a man drops a nickel in a slot he expects something back—either a piece of gum or a piece of chocolate.

Manufacturers have under consideration the building of fool-proof automobiles in order to reduce accidents. No one would buy such a car because no one will admit he is a fool. A better way would be to stop fools from driving.

The new is wearing off the New Year. The last "Happy New Year" greeting I got was on January 3. For a few days I received so many happy greetings that I was hilarious with joy. Now my feet are back on the ground walking behind the plow lines. Pity that Christmas and New Year are so short-lived. That brotherly love we show for one another around the holidays soon wears off and when it does we go back to hogging the road and frying out the fat.

The only real Jackson Day dinner in Texas was held at Coon Creek, up here in Northeast Texas. Dallas had a so-called Jackson Day dinner that cost \$25 per plate. "Old Hickory" was a plain man who ate plain food, such as we ate at Coon Creek. I've been told the menu of the Dallas Jackson Day dinner included Boston clam bullion, fillet of sole, escalloped potatoes, asparagus-on-melba-toast, and gooseberry pie a la mode without the goose pimples. Andrew Jackson never ate such hifalutin' stuff. He ate what we Democrats ate at Coon Creek and this was our menu: Turnip greens, hog jowl, black-eyed peas, corn pone, ginger cake and coffee.

Pedestrians walking along highways at night should wear tail lights. This may sound ridiculous, but it's not ridiculous if it will save lives. When a driver sees a tail light he slows down—unless drunk—and if he is drunk nothing but the good Lord can save the pedestrian.

Have you heard the story of the young man who had lived alone on an island all his life, had never seen a woman, and was finally discovered and rescued by his father? On his first trip to the mainland he saw some beautiful women bathing in the surf. He asked his father what they were and the father replied that they were geese. Whereupon the young man said: "Pa, buy me a goose."

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she talked with all employees, from the highest to the humblest, and they were charmed by her gracious manner, her understanding and sympathy. She contributed money to build and equip railroad Y. M. C. A.'s and to give the daughters of employees an education. Some of these daughters she took into her home and placed them in New York University; she visited them and accompanied them to see the best attractions that New York could offer.

In 1913 she married a gentleman named Shepard; not having children of their own, they adopted and raised two boys and two girls. They could have made no greater contribution to the welfare of humanity.

Helen Gould's life has been devoted to spending wisely the larger part of a great fortune left to her by her father. She gave money for countless things, including an engineering school for surveyors, as her father had been; government aid in the Spanish-American War; libraries, rest rooms, recreation homes, and the Hall of Fame at New York University.

It is encouraging to those who believe in the essential goodness of human nature to know that Helen Gould's beneficiaries have not gone unheeded; the government of the United States awarded her a medal. When she married, 2,500 Gould employees held a banquet of their own to celebrate the happy event; testimonials of appreciation and gratitude signed by thousands were sent her. Gould employees to the number of 25,000 each contributed a dime for a rose and gold vase as a wedding present.

Helen Gould's fortune did not spoil her. She was ever the shy, sweet, kindly, friendly Helen to the day of her death.

National Defense

A few weeks ago the New York Times published a series of editorials on a problem in which we are all interested—national defense. The editorials are informative and interesting, but we find the reaction of readers as expressed in letters to the editor much more so. These letters come from all parts of the country; some of the writers approve the editorials, others disagree in part, and some call attention to points not properly stressed. One gets the impression that every writer, whether we indorse his views or not, is a patriotic man, sincerely desirous of contributing his best thought to the proper solution of a problem that means so much to the destiny of the United States.

One writer says: "My idea is that we ought to maintain naval, military and air forces adequate to defend our borders and coast and to control the parts of the ocean in the vicinity of our own coasts. Also, to defend the Panama Canal, Hawaii, the Aleutian Islands in Alaska and our principal trade routes in the Western Hemisphere, as well as to support the Monroe Doctrine in case of necessity." This writer thinks 5,200 planes sufficient for our present needs, but believes that "we should make sure we have manufacturing capacity to produce airplanes in large numbers so as to quickly replace airplane losses in event of war." He makes a plea for placing all our naval, army and air forces under a single head, a Cabinet Secretary of Defense.

A second writer holds electric power highly important, believing it wise that the government has developed great electric projects, which, in his view, should be used only to supplement the electricity produced by private industry in case of war.

A third writer discusses the defensive value of submarines, which he considers relatively less important than during the World War.

A fourth writer, in a well-considered letter, calls attention to the importance of co-ordinating our transportation system so that it will not break down in the day of need, as it did during the World War.

Another advocates as a defense measure of the highest importance the building of the Nicaragua Canal, giving us two canals to connect the oceans and one less liable to be put out of commission by a hostile attack.

Graphs

Our newspapers do everything possible to give news and information simply and clearly so that every reader may understand. One of their news devices is the graph, which has been in use for sev-

eral years. It enables us to understand comparative statistics, whether of drouths, rainfall or temperatures through a period of days and even years; growth of government expenditures, fluctuations in prices of stocks, bonds, cotton, wheat and other commodities.

We have just been looking at a series of three graphs, headed: "Price Changes in Three Food Items, Eggs, Butter and Lard, based on statistics of the United States Bureau of Labor." Each graph covers a period of twenty-one years, 1918 to 1938.

From the graph on the price of eggs, retail, we learn that in 1918 it varied from 42 cents to 80 cents, and reached a post-war peak of 92 cents in December, 1920. The lowest retail price for the period was 18 cents in April 1933. The lowest price for 1938 was 29 cents. Farmers and poultry raisers should do everything in their power to induce their hens to lay in November, as in eleven of the years the peak was reached in that month; for six of the years the price was highest in December, and for three years in January. The price was lowest in April for eleven of the years and for a few years in each March, May and June.

The post-war peak for butter, retail price, was 78 cents in December, 1919, and the lowest price, 24 cents, was in July, 1932. In December, 1937, it was 45 cents, and last July, 33 cents.

The peak for the retail price for lard was in July, 1919, when the consumer had to pay 42 cents a pound for it. In February, 1933, it was about 8 cents, and last July, 12 cents.

These are average retail prices for a number of selected cities and are not prices for any one place or for prices paid producers.

America's Merchant Marine

At no time during the last seventy-five years has the United States had an adequate merchant marine for carrying passengers and cargo. We have some good ships but not enough of them to accommodate those citizens who would travel or ship freight. Last year 365,000 Americans traveled overseas, not one-third of them in American-owned vessels. At no distant date, however, an American will be able to go to any part of the world in a ship flying his own flag, and in all the comfort that the best of foreign ships can offer.

Plans are being pushed to put government-owned modern vessels on passenger sea routes. We shall construct no superliners like the English "Queen Mary" or the French "Normandie," but a liner to be called "The America," of 35,000 tons, and capable of making 22 knots, or 26 miles an hour, is now under construction at New Port News, Va. We shall have several ships of this type.

Last year our new freight and passenger ship tonnage exceeded 600,000 and it is hoped to exceed that tonnage by 100,000 this year. We shall soon have ships sailing to all the great ports of the world with sailings often enough to accommodate all who would travel. To encourage ship building, it has long been the policy of our government to grant subsidies, usually small, but last year the subsidies amounted to more than \$13,000,000. We have been in grave danger of losing our sea traffic because other nations have long been granting large subsidies to shipping.

For the Lord seeth not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart. 1 Sam. 16:7.

The Great American Home



Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY

Winnboro, Texas.

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HAVE you made out your income tax report? The government says you must make a report whether you show a profit or a loss. It will take acres of space in Washington to file the loss reports if all turn in reports.

Deductions are allowed for some things, including what you pay the preacher and what you pay for being a sucker through bad investments. A farmer friend worked three days at making an income tax report—then gave up in disgust. He couldn't figure out all the questions that covered 4 large small-type pages. An expert charged him \$25 to make out the report which showed that the farmer had made \$350, had lost \$349.87 and owed the government 13 cents.

This is an age of fads and gadgets. We run about trying to find something different; we find it, get tired of it, then cast it aside. The amount of money spent for fads and gadgets is colossal. They run all the way from yo-yo to crackpot panaceas for our economic ills.

According to figures on file in the Treasury Department at Washington the national debt of the United States in 1842 was \$37,575.05 (thousands), a modest sum—mere pocket change—compared to the over \$38,000,000,000 (billions) national debt of today. Note the 5 cents at the end of the 1842 figures. That's strict accounting for you, and shows how careful they were 103 years ago with the taxpayers' money. Back in those horse and buggy days no one ever had heard of a million dollars, much less a billion dollars. Now a billion dollars is looked upon as of no great consequence. Well, it's going to be of great consequence some day when the chickens come home to roost and are counted.

About the only kind of business making money these days is a racket. Get yourself a racket, stick to it and you'll be lousy with money. Once I thought I had a racket, tried it but it didn't work. I was too honest. I put more into it than I took out. To make a racket pay you put in \$1 for every \$10 you take out.



"Promptly at 5 a. m. he starts crowing."

The best sign that the people have made up their minds to end the depression is the fact that 11,000,000 alarm clocks were sold last year. It shows that millions want to wake up early and go to work early. We will get somewhere by doing that one thing—working out instead of a depression. I can remember the 1907 depression and it was plenty tough. Dad was up ready to go to work at daylight each morning and so were his sons. We had 3c cotton, unemployment, and bread lines. In spite of it we pulled through by hard knocks and by hard digging and prosperity returned. I believe we can do the same thing again if we want to bad enough and all will pull together.

We farmers need a clock but not an alarm clock. The roosters take care of that. I have an old dominick rooster that wakes me at getting up time each morning. Promptly at 5 a. m. he starts crowing and doesn't stop until I get out of bed, light the lamp and put on my pants. Soon as he sees the lamp-light through the window he quiets down for a while but by daybreak he is off the roost and so are his hens. If a lazy hen stays on the roost he gets mad, flies up and knocks her off. He's a hustler and so are his hens. They purty nigh scratch their own living.

Dallas is having trouble with its parking meters. They get out of order and fail to show a green flag when nickels are dropped in the slot. Traffic policemen say autoists take advantage of the situation and don't drop in their

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

TEXAS-MADE HOSIERY

An addition to a hosiery-mill plant in Dallas will increase its capacity to 900 dozen hose daily.

COLLECTS OLD COLT PISTOLS

Carl Metzger, of Dallas, collects old Colt pistols and has every model but two that were made between 1836 and 1871. He has 244 Colt pistols, all in working order.

FOSSIL WITH 10 TOES

W. A. Baker, farmer near Waco, wasn't seeing things when he plowed up an animal foot fossil with 10 toes. He would like to find other parts of the animal's body.

UNIQUE CLUB

Old maids, bachelors, widows and widowers organized a club at McAllen in January. They got off to a good New Year start with a picnic supper.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR ROUND

Miss Merry Christmas—that's her real name—is a 16-year-old freshman in Gladewater's high school. "My grandmother named me," she said.

WHITTLES COWBOY BOOTS

A hobby for whittling inch-high cowboy boots from cedar has turned into a profitable business for W. E. Abel, route 3, Snyder. He is now earning \$3.50 a day from sale of the boots, he says, and usually is behind with orders.

TEXAS GUARD TO GET NEW RIFLES

The Texas National Guard has been placed on the preferred list for receipt of the new Garand semiautomatic rifles, said Major Gaston S. Howard, assistant adjutant general. The new rifle has a greater and more rapid firing power than rifles now generally in use.

COLLEGE SOPHOMORE AT 13

The youngest student in any college in the United States is claimed for Miss Sue Allyn Stripling, age 13, who is a sophomore in Trinity University, Waxahachie. Miss Stripling is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Stripling, of Nocona.

SAYS 4,892,355 ACRES ESCAPE TAXATION

A. W. Holden, technical director of a Statewide tax survey made by the Works Progress Administration, reported that 4,892,355 acres of land in Texas was escaping taxation. Holden said that the land was scattered over 208 counties.

OLD AGE PENSIONS \$18,000,000 A YEAR

Texas now pays about \$9,000,000 a year for all pensions, white, negro and Mexican, and the Federal government matches the sum, making a total of \$18,000,000 a year. Pension checks in December were sent to 114,044 persons. Of this number 26,438 were negroes.

93-YEAR-OLD PRACTICING PHYSICIAN

Believed to be the oldest practicing physician in Texas, Dr. P. B. Plotts, of Bedias, (Grimes county), is now in his 93rd year and in his 69th year of active service. Still sturdy despite his age, Doctor Plotts travels about the community visiting his patients and recalling the changes he has seen in his long career as a country doctor. "I never have failed to respond to a call yet," he said.

WALKED BAREFOOTED FROM MISSOURI TO TEXAS

Dallas Times-Herald: "Mrs. Nancy Jane Lemons, who as a girl walked from Missouri to Texas barefooted during the Civil War, observed her 90th birthday with a reunion of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchild, at the home of her son, Lee Lemons, in Gainesville, December 17th. She reads the newspaper and her Bible without the aid of spectacles."

EIGHT PEARLS FOUND IN OYSTER

Mrs. R. G. Gallagher, 443 Savannah Avenue, Port Arthur, found eight pearls in a raw oyster but thinks they have no commercial value because of their uneven surfaces. The pearls are as large as buck shot.

HAS PAID BOUNTY ON 5,000 RATTLERS

Bell county's bounty on rattlesnakes had reached a total of \$1,000 for 5,000 rattlers on January 10th. The bounty is 20c for each dead rattler delivered to the county clerk's office.

U. OF T. ASSETS OVER \$60,000,000

Assets of the University of Texas and its medical branch at Galveston, over which the new president, Dr. Homer Price Rainey, will have control, total more than \$60,000,000.

DUPLICATE NAMES

Woodrow Wilson Wood, of Mart, and Woodrow Wilson Wood, of Chico, with duplicate names, are both students in Baylor University, Waco. They are 20 years of age, seek A. B. degrees and are sons of farmers.

TWO HUNTERS KILL TWO BULL MOOSE

Tom F. Hunter (thrice candidate for Governor) and his wife each killed a bull moose on their recent hunting trip into Alaska. Photographs of the dead moose were shown to friends by the hunters.

1544 CCC ENROLLES

The War Department will enroll 1544 Texas men for Civilian Conservation Corps camps, Robert Fechner, CCC director, announced. Of this number 1,500 will be juniors and 44 veterans. They are replacements for men who have left CCC and are being taken on to keep the corps at its strength of 300,000 men throughout the nation.

NOTED HOT CHECK ARTIST CAUGHT

A man who gave his name as Smith and who has been swindling merchants all over the country for three years with worthless checks was arrested and jailed at Port Arthur. Explaining how he operated, Smith said: "The fine art in cashing checks lay in buying something. You've got to buy something. They don't like to cash a check if you're not buying anything. But they'll do anything to make a sale—nine out of 10 of them will."

TORPEDO EXPLODES IN MOUTH

Reaching into a paper sack that he supposed contained candy Richard Flewellan, negro, living near Brenham, took from the sack a torpedo instead of candy, put it in his mouth and bit into it. The torpedo exploded, tearing away the negro's lower teeth and upper lip. The torpedo was the kind used to celebrate Christmas.

HAS TREATED 32,681 CRIPPLED CHILDREN

During the fifteen years of its operation Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, Dallas, has cared for 32,681 deformed youngsters, said Nathan Adams, Dallas banker and civic leader, in letters to personal friends over Texas, appealing for funds to maintain the institution.

WORKED 50 YEARS IN ONE STORE

Mrs. Mary Robin Dechavanne, age 77, has worked continuously 50 years in one store in Laredo. She began work December 31, 1888, when 27, as cashier and after three months in this capacity was transferred to the clerical force. She was born in France and came to the United States in 1875.

TEXAS METAL PRODUCTION

Nearly a million dollars in gold, silver, copper and lead came from Texas mines in 1938, according to data compiled by the U. S. Bureau of Mines. The bulk of the State's output of silver, lead and gold in 1938, as in the past, came from the Presidio Mine of the American Metal Company at Shafter.

WATCH THE MEDICINE CABINET

Hallettsville Herald: "Slightly ill with a fever, the parents of Marie Feyrer, near Weimar, (Colorado county), went to a medicine cabinet, obtained capsules which they thought were quinine, and gave them to their young daughter. Soon after taking the capsules, the young girl became violently ill and died. The capsules contained strychnine instead of quinine."

WIFE WANTED SIGN

San Antonio Light: "Franz Joseph Boog, of San Antonio, employed by the United States government and too busy to look for a wife, put the following sign in front of his house at 430 Sandmeyer street:

"WIFE WANTED"

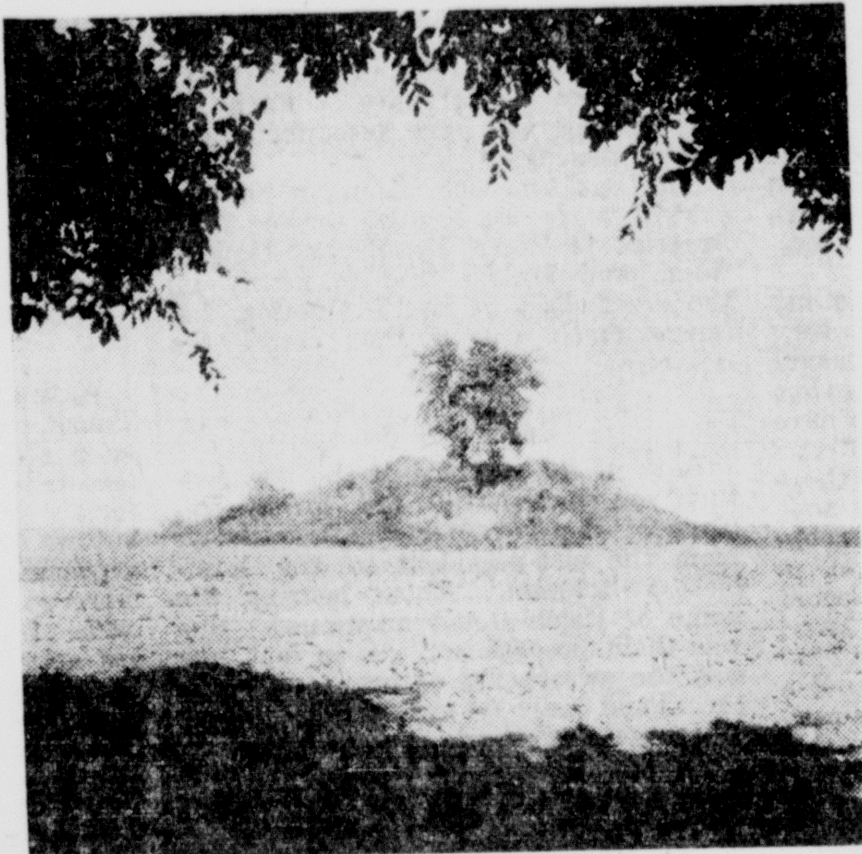
"I am a bachelor—my house is dirty—I need a wife 22 years old to keep me and my house clean."

CHAIN STORE PAYS \$100,165 TAX

The payment of \$100,165 chain store tax for 1939 by one concern, Safeway Stores, was announced by Comptroller George H. Sheppard, who estimated the chain store tax levy would produce \$750,000 this year. The Safeway Company operates 166 stores in Texas, on which the tax amounted to an average of \$603.40 per store.

PRACTICES WHAT HE PREACHES

W. S. Price, Jr., pecan specialist for the State Department of Agriculture, is one agriculturist who practices what he preaches, says the Paris News. He is an outstanding pecan producer and on his farm near Gustine, (Comanche county), has averaged \$6.50 net per acre for his thin-shell pecan crop. His biggest crop was in 1935 when he harvested 65,000 pounds. He has over 4,000 trees.



MYSTERY OF INDIAN MOUNDS

Still a mystery to archaeologists are the Indian mounds that dot sections of East Texas. Several of these mounds may be found in Cherokee and Nacogdoches counties. Early historians thought they were burial mounds, but excavations failed to reveal any skeletons. Later the theory was advanced that the mounds were used in tribal ceremonies. A few miles west of Alto near the site of the three Spanish mission on Texas soil, San Francisco de los Tejas, are three mounds. One is shaped like a huge horseshoe and archeologists believe it may have been used by the red men as a temple of worship. Shown in the picture is one of the better preserved of the Cherokee county mounds.

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TOURIST TRAVEL TO MEXICO

A report by the American Automobile Association shows that during 1938 a total of 22,575 automobiles entered Mexico which, with the average of three to the car, would make 67,725 persons. During 1937, 30,008 automobiles entered Mexico, representing 90,024 persons. In 1936 there were 20,609 cars representing 61,837 persons.

LAST EYE-WITNESS TO BATTLE OF SABINE PASS DEAD

Death took the last surviving eye-witness of the battle of Sabine Pass where Dick Dowling made Civil War history by capturing two Federal gunboats against odds. He was George W. Stockholm, age 83, whose father helped Dowling in the memorable battle of 1863. Stockholm died at Fannett, south of Beaumont.

NTAC WILL TRAIN FLIERS

Civil Aeronautics Authority officials at Washington, D. C., said North Texas Agricultural College at Arlington, (Tarrant county), was selected as one of approximately a dozen schools throughout the country where pilots would be trained immediately under a National Youth Administration project. They are to be extended later to other colleges and universities to build up a backlog of fliers for the national defense.

RARE INDIAN RELIC FOUND

A rare Indian relic, a round fire-stone with a cavity in the center, was found in Central Texas by Paul Goff, of Commerce, (Hunt county). These stones, according to the University of Texas, were used by Indians in which to carry fire when on a long journey. Only a few are in possession of collectors of Indian relics.

BURIED CYPRESS LOGS SALVAGED

About 100 longleaf and cypress pine logs, estimated by old timers to have been buried beneath the waters of the Neches river 50 to 75 years, were salvaged in Jasper county over the past few months by Reese E. Martin, foreman of the National Park Service, said Lorenzo Jared, United States forest ranger of this area.

ENTIRE FAMILY OF 26 BAPTIZED

Amarillo News: "Twenty-six members of the Lipps family joined the First Methodist Church of Borger, January 1st. The entire family from Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lipp on down, including sons, daughters and in-laws, stood before the pulpit while Rev. J. B. McReynolds, pastor, welcomed them, baptizing the infants and those received on faith."

RACCOON SUPPER

For 20 years Dr. G. W. Dawson, of Dalhart, (Dallam county), has served a 'coon supper during Christmas week to 12 guests, a different group each year. Dr. Dawson says the raccoon is the cleanest animal known in food and habits.

DESCRIBES EARLY TEXANS

"The Congressional Library, at Washington, D. C., contains many old books written 100 years ago," says the San Antonio Express. "One of these old books entitled: 'Emigrant's Guide to the Texas Republic,' by a 'Resident Emigrant Late From the United States,' published in 1844, describes Texas as a land of opportunities, where hard-drinking, swearing, but honest men held forth."

YOUNG BUILDER OF AIRPLANES

Sherman Democrat: "Jimmy Hayden, designer, builder and test pilot of model airplanes, has a number of 'ships' under construction and plans to test them when weather permits to determine those he will enter in contest flights at Dallas early in the spring. Jimmy's workshop is on a glassed-in porch at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayden, 700 West Owing street, Denison. The shop is equipped with a safety electric band saw, work bench and many tools. Jimmy is a junior in the Denison high school."

FORMER PONY EXPRESS RIDER DEAD

J. W. Weaver, pioneer rancher of Throckmorton, (Throckmorton county), died in Houston at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. E. Doty. Born 79 years ago in Nacogdoches county, Texas, Mr. Weaver became a pony express rider when he was 17. His route was between Las Vegas, N. M., and Silver City, N. M. He also drove up the Chisholm Trail.

SWAP GOOD DEEDS

Cleburne Times-Review: "Captain Allan Falby, of the El Paso county highway patrol, working desperately to get a splint and tourniquet on the broken leg of an automobile accident victim was surprised to hear the injured man, a stranger, ask, 'Aren't you Captain Falby?'"

"That's me, pal," the officer answered as he kept working on the broken leg.

"You don't remember me, do you?" the injured man said. "Well, I'm the fellow who picked you up and took you to the hospital when you hit a truck six years ago."

1,000,000 PHONE CALLS IN ONE DAY

Houston does a lot of talking over the telephone. A recent high record for the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company of that city was 1,000,000 calls in one day.

PLOWS WITH BULL AND MULE

High-powered tractors make no impression on Bunk Brown, 78-year-old negro farmer near Van Alstyne, (Grayson county). He plows his cotton land with a bull and a mule, teamed-up to work in perfect union. When Bunk goes to town he hitches the mule and bull to a home-made wagon.

FATHER AND DAUGHTER PEACE OFFICERS

The unusual situation of a father and daughter as constable and justice of the peace, respectively, of the same precinct exists in Brewster county this year.

The daughter, Miss Virginia Young, was elected justice of the peace of the Marathon precinct in the election last November. Her father, Earl Young, ex-Texas ranger and long-time peace officer in this section, was chosen constable.

50,000 GREETING CARDS GO ASTRAY

After the Christmas rush of mailing out Christmas greeting cards the Dallas postoffice had 50,000 of them on hand that could not be delivered because of wrong or insufficient addresses.

"Many of the cards are addressed only to Dallas, Texas," said W. H. Morrison, postal clerk. "Some have only a name on the cards, while many others have addresses, but have no city on them."

INTERESTING OLD NEWSPAPER

Hillsboro Mirror: "A copy of the first issue of the Maryland Journal and Baltimore Advertiser, dated August 20, 1773, is owned by Dr. A. J. Palmer, of Harlingen, (Cameron county), and the principal advertiser was General George Washington. The father of his country advertised some choice land on the Ohio and Great Kanawha rivers, emphasizing the advantage of the location, the fertile soil, roominess, low cost, wild game, ease of communication and transportation of products and other attractive inducements."

ANOTHER OLD BIBLE

Clarksville Times: "A treasured relic of Mrs. R. W. Hanks, of Redwater, (Bowie county), is a 330-year-old Genevan, or 'Breeches,' Bible her father, E. T. Page, bought at a London book store several years before his death. The volume is in its original binding.

"The name 'Breeches' was applied to the Genevan Bible because of a passage in Genesis reading: 'They sewed fig leaves together and made themselves breeches.' The word aprons, instead of breeches, was used in later translations."

PROBABLY THE LAST LOBO

Canyon News: "What probably was the last lobo wolf killed in the Panhandle is on display in the most striking natural habitat case at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society museum in Canyon City. This case, just completed, shows the big animal in a rugged snow-covered setting of startling realism. The wolf weighed more than 90 pounds. It had been a menace to stock and there was a large bounty for the killing of the animal. The skin was sent to Denver for mounting."

INAUGURATED IN TEXAS-MADE SUIT

Governor-elect O'Daniel wore a Texas-made suit of clothes when inaugurated Governor of Texas at Austin January 17th. The suit was made by the engineering department of Tech College at Lubbock. Wool used in making the suit was clipped from Texas sheep, scoured, dyed, corded, spun and woven in the textile engineering department of Tech College. Mrs. O'Daniel, who stood beside the Governor-elect while he was taking oath of office, wore a dress of similar material as that of her husband.

By Boughner

That Squares Everything



ACHING COLDS

Relieve Their DISTRESS
This Easy, Quick Way!

To bring speedy relief from the discomfort of chest colds, muscular rheumatic aches and pains due to colds—you need more than "just a salve"—use a stimulating "counter-irritant" like good old warming, soothing Musterole. It penetrates the surface skin breaking up local congestion and pain resulting from colds. Even better than a mustard plaster—Musterole has been used by millions for over 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau. All druggists.



FARMER AT 14, STARTS WITH COWBOY HAT

Sam Dyer, Jr., started out with sharp eyes, good luck and a cowboy hat. With them he traded and worked himself into more than \$300 in cash and a herd of livestock. A natural "swapper," the 14-year-old boy today owns 11 hogs, 2 cows, 3 calves, 87 turkeys. But it all started when he took the cowboy hat over to a neighbor and traded it for a "poor little bull calf."

"I've always liked to take care of animals that are crippled," Sam writes from Route 1, Brinkham, Okla.

He took care of that calf. After feeding it two years, he had raised its value enough to trade it for a cow. Next year the cow had twin calves. Sam traded them for a registered cow. This second cow has a heifer calf a year old, and gives five gallons of milk daily.

"I've traded and sold about \$100 worth of cattle," Sam sums up. Good luck and eyes helped him find the top prize in an Easter egg hunt. The find brought him a \$5 cash prize. He made a livestock deal with that, too.

Bought Young Pig

"I went over to a neighbor's and got a 5-week-old sow pig with the \$5," he writes. "The sow, now 3 years old, has had two litters. I've sold some of these hogs at fancy prices and I still have the old sow, 2 large hogs and 8 little pigs."

Luck and eyes kept on working for Sam.

"One day I was hunting on the creek and found an old turkey bogged in mud, too weak to get out," he explains. "Pulling off my shoes I waded in knee-deep and got her out. I scraped all the mud I could off her with my knife and took her home where she got well."

More than mud was bothering this turkey, however. She had a lame neck, so Sam fixed up a kind of brace for her. With this help, she recovered, and more than repaid her benefactor.

After hatching out her eggs, Sam found himself with a whole flock of turkeys. He sold some for \$48.32, still has 87 birds, including the original one.

"I'm going to buy a ranch and raise plenty of livestock," Sam concludes modestly.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

You Do?

"You say you want a pound of ochre—red ochre—like they use to paint bricks?"

"Now; it's tappy ochre. Mom wants to make a pudding with it."

An Epitaph

This epitaph appears on a tombstone in Medway, Massachusetts:

IN MEMORY OF MR. PETER DANIELS
1688—1746

Beneath this stone, a lump of clay,
Lies Uncle Peter Daniels,
Who too early in the month of May
Took off his winter flannels.

Some Baby

A jubilant oil well drilling contractor in Kansas telegraphed a friend after the well he had been drilling came in. The telegram read: "30-bbl. baby born 8:45 tonight." The telegraph operator by mistake made it read: "30-lb. baby born 8:45 tonight."

"Do you believe in dreams?"

"Sure. Last night I dreamed I was eating flannel cakes and when I woke up the blanket was gone."

Promoted

"How is your son getting along in the Ford factory, Joe?"

"Fine, Ed—he's been promoted."

"Promoted? You don't say!"

"Yes! He used to put on chassis nut number 34, and they jumped him right up to chassis nut number 37."

Settled for Less

Beggar: "Please give a poor old blind man a dime."

Lady: "But you're only blind in one eye."

Beggar: "Then please give me a nickel."

Good Measure

"A yard of pork, please," said the witty man to the butcher.

The butcher turned to his assistant and said:

"Give this gentleman four pig tails."

No Picnic

A woman with twelve young children entered a railroad passenger car which was already comfortably filled. The conductor became impatient because it took the children so long to get on board, and when the woman finally reached the platform and the train began to move, he asked:

"Are these all your children, mum, or is it a picnic?"

"They are all my children," returned the woman with a grim smile, "and I can tell you it's no picnic!"

POULTRY NEWS Keep Birds Eating Egg Carryover

Keep the Birds Eating

In order to get sustained high egg production it is necessary to have well fleshed birds. The more food the birds can be made to eat, the closer to the maximum will be the egg production records. By changing the form of the regular feed now and then it is possible to keep the birds interested in it. I isn't necessary to change from the regular mash to get these effects, water or milk mixed into the mash until it is crumbly gives the birds an enjoyable change, and if the mash is fermented with yeast, they will gulp it down.

By stirring the mash while walking through the houses between chores, the curiosity of the layers will be aroused and they will come over and eat more. If the hoppers are placed at right angles to the windows, more feed will be consumed because the light falls on it from both sides permitting more birds to see it at the same time. An extra hopper is a good investment—it increases the chances of more feed being taken, and more eggs will show for it.

Charcoal Absorbs Gas

Charcoal absorbs gases in the intestines of the chickens. It is a good thing to give particularly when there have been some digestive disorders. It may be either kept before the chickens so they can eat it as they wish.

Dramatic Tour

"How did your dramatic tour succeed?"

"When we played a tragedy the receipts were a farce, and when we played a farce the receipts were a tragedy."

Dead or Alive

"What am de mattah, ain't seen you round 'bout fo foh weeks?"

"Man, Ise dun been sic. Why, fo days and days wuz fraid to look in de papah, fraid would see my name in de orbitubury column."

Penalty or Reward?

"Grandma, did you ever flirt when you were young?"

"Yes, dear. I'm afraid I did."

"And were you punished for it?"

"Well, I married your grandpa."

There was a maiden of Siam
Who said to her lover, young Kiam,
"If you kiss me, of course
You will have to use force—
But God knows you're stronger than I am."

A Short Tale

"Now, boys," said the schoolmaster, "the word novelette means 'a short tale.' You may now write in your copy-books a sentence containing the word."

A few minutes later he picked up Johnny Brown's effort, and read aloud: "Yesterday I saw a fox terrier running down our street with a tin can tied to his novelette."

She Was It

Here is a classified advertisement clipped from a newspaper published in Hollywood, California:

"WANTED—Studio stenographer. Must be fast, accurate, and must have intelligence. If you are not a cracker-jack, don't bother us. Address KX, care of this newspaper."

Among the many letters received in answer to the advertisement was this one:

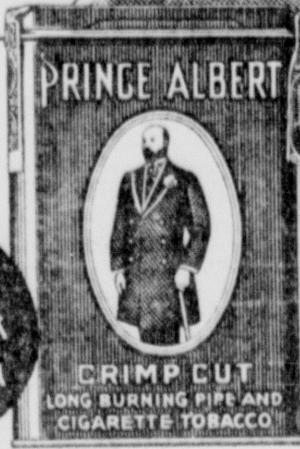
"Your advertisement appeals to me strongly—stronger than horseradish—as I have searched Europe, the United States and Hoboken, in quest of some one who could use my talents to advantage. When it comes to this chin music proposition I have never found man, woman or dictaphone that could get to first base with me, either fancy or plain catch-as-you-can."

"I write shorthand so fast that I have to use a specially prepared pencil with a platinum point and a water cooling system attached, a note pad made from asbestos and ruled with sulphuric acid. I run with my cut open at all speeds, and am, in fact, a guaranteed double hydraulic, welded drop-forged and oil-tempered specimen of humanity, lightning quick on a perfect thirty-six frame, ground to one-thousandth of an inch."

WANT 'MAKIN'S'
SMOKES LIKE
THIS?

FIRM—NEAT—
MELLOW—
TASTY

P. A.'s the real
thing in tasty
pipe-smoking too



PRINCE ALBERT
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fine roll-your-own
cigarettes in every
2-oz. tin of Prince
Albert

DISPUTE DECISION ON COL. GREEN'S TAX

New York, Texas and Florida each submitted to the Supreme Court December 10, 1938, a long list of reasons why it should displace Massachusetts as the State privileged to collect inheritance taxes on the \$36,137,335 estate of Colonel Edward H. R. Green.

Green, son of Mrs. Hetty Green, was born in England and lived in Texas, New York, Massachusetts and Florida. He died in 1936 at Lake Placid, Florida. Each of the four States claims the right to tax the estate. John Flannery, a Special Master appointed by the Supreme Court has determined that Massachusetts was his legal domicile when he died on June 8, 1936.

Through their Attorneys General, the trio of States presented separately to the court their objections to the findings by the Special Master. New York filed seventy-seven exceptions, Texas fifty and Florida fifty-three. New York argued that Mr. Green left Texas permanently in 1911 and "became domiciled in the State of New York."

Texas Makes Strong Claim

"Green always returned to his home in New York after visiting Texas, Massachusetts and Florida except during the last three years of his life when, by advice of counsel, he was an involuntary exile from New York," said John J. Bennett, Attorney General.

"The more of the nomad Green might be conceived to have been," Attorney General William McGraw of Texas argued, "the greater reason for determining that his domicile and true home was in Texas, which he had firmly established and fixed in his earlier years. There his hearthstone was and, in all his wanderings, his heart and home was there."

The Florida Attorney General maintained that from 1928 until his death Mr. Green spent more time there than in Massachusetts and had described himself as being from Florida.

New York is claiming \$5,-

910,301 of the estate, Texas \$4,685,057, Florida \$4,663,857 and Massachusetts \$4,685,057. The Federal government has collected \$17,520,987.

A decision will be given by the Supreme Court after hearing oral arguments from the contestants on February 5th.

50 YEARS AGO

Time will march backward 50 years to the days of the open ranges in the Southwest when five old-time cowmen pay an official visit to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to be held at Fort Worth on March 14.

The veterans will be honored guests of the Exposition for a day to rub shoulders with present day cowmen and spin their favorite yarns about trail driving, wagon bosses, two-gun desperados and other subjects.

The old-timers are Ab Blocker, old trail driver; John Arnett, Amarillo, who represents the Scotch-English era of the cattle industry of the Southwest; J. Ellison Carroll, Big Lake, world champion roper in "The nineties"; Bob Beverly, Lovington, New Mexico, early-day cowboy and wagon boss, and Capt. John Hughes, El Paso, oldest of the former Texas Rangers.

The five old cowmen have seen the buffalo and the longhorns supplanted by purebred cattle. They will participate in the "parade of the purebreds" at the Stock Show on March 14th.

NIAGARA WAS STILL

For almost 24 hours, on March 31, 1848, Niagara Falls was still. The great precipice was bare. One could walk from the Canadian side to Goat Island without even getting his feet wet. But by the morning of April 1, Niagara's roaring was again nearly normal. This stillness was caused by an unusual condition. A severe gale swept Lake Erie from the southwest, hurling mountain high broken ice floes against the head of Niagara river so as to form a frozen dam. The water of the lake was kept back, and Niagara Falls became inactive. But for a time the excited natives thought they had lost their pet attraction.

COLOR OF EYES REVEAL CHARACTER

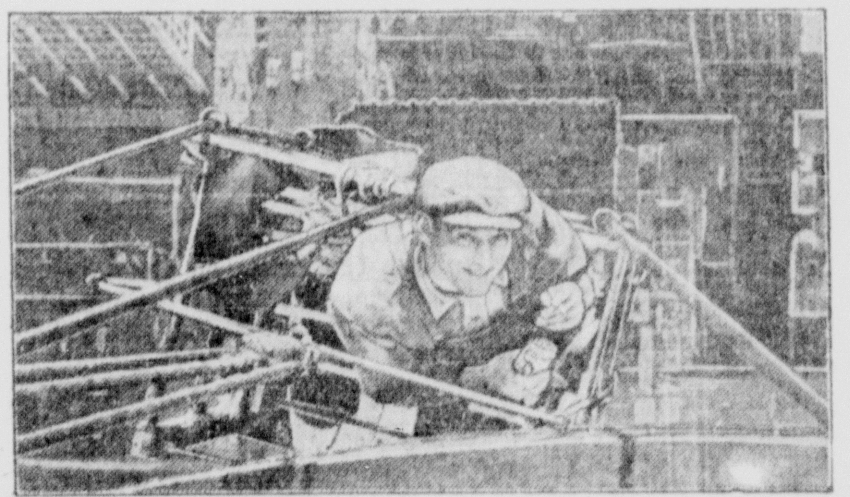
What character is revealed in the color of your own eyes? Black eyes are believed to show wit and ambition for power. Brown eyes are supposed to indicate affection and sincerity. Hazel eyes are mischievous and go with a happy and active nature. Blue eyes denote the optimist and dreamer, the person who seeks distant ends and far-off hopes. Gray eyes mark wisdom and perseverance. Green eyes are associated with talent and a shrewd mind.

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ONE HUNDRED AND ONE STORIES UP. Sidney Evert, glazier, "lets up and lights up" while repairing broken glass outside the hundred and first floor of the Empire State Building, New York City. He's more than 1000 feet above the street.

Planning Life's Work

(Continued from Page 2)

various employees and ask yourself if you would like that sort of work. Visits to courts will give you an opportunity to find out something about the work of lawyers. Visits to hospitals will give you an opportunity to see nurses and doctors at work. You should make every effort to visit farms and factories and on each occasion ask yourself if you would like the work you see people doing there.

4. Outside Work—The jobs which a young person holds after school hours or during summers are usually determined by what he can get. Any job is helpful in showing you what your interests and abilities are. Insofar as is possible, however, one should plan to get jobs which are related to lines of work which he or she hopes to follow in the years to come.

Hobbies and Outside Activities—What do you do with your spare time? In many early hobbies lie the seeds of a later vocation. Scout troops, summer camping, church groups, Y. M. C. A. and other clubs give you an opportunity to develop and test yourself. One definite part of your plan should

be reading. When you discover a field of interest, go to the library and find out more about it. Your teacher or librarian or vocational counselor will help you to find the best books on a given subject. Biographies of men and women who have won fame in the line of work you believe you would like will prove of particular interest.

Current magazines and particularly the trade magazines will give you up-to-date information concerning various vocational fields.

The newspaper is another excellent source of job information. The "help wanted" columns tell you what sort of jobs are open and the news columns can give you a number of pointers. Many men have made their own jobs by reading behind the news. A young college student recently made several hundred dollars by analyzing a complicated bill passed by a State Legislature. The bill was one that would affect every businessman in the State. The boy sent letters to a large number of businessmen offering his simplified explanation for \$10.

When you feel that the time has come in your plan to make the choice of a vocation, ask yourself several ques-

tions. First, "Will it make me happy?" This is a much better question than, "Will it make me rich?"

Useful Work

Another question you should ask yourself is, "Will this work be useful to society?" This is a far better question than, "Will it be fashionable?"

Also ask yourself, "Will it give me a decent living?" In answering this question look at a lifetime of earnings rather than the weekly, the monthly, or yearly rate of pay.

It takes courage to ask these questions and to lay plans. It is much easier to drift and make excuses, and see opportunities pass by.

Each person in school has had the feeling sometime or other that he would like to leave school at once and go to work. Don't give in to the urge too early. The job world is too full of untrained adults to make places for untrained young people. If you are especially good at working with your hands, you may wish to leave school soon after you are sixteen. It is wise not to do so, however, unless you are sure you can do some job particularly well, and are also satisfied that more school

training will not help you to do that job better.

In seeking your first job don't set your aim too high. The mere experience of working is valuable. Furthermore, it is always much easier to get a job if you already have one. Remember, also, that no person is fitted for only one vocation. Frequently persons prove their ability to make a success of widely different types of work. Keep your plan flexible so that it will be ready to meet the realities of the job world.

Army Lists Its Many Needs

(Continued from Page 2)

ilities are available, but the present problem is to find the facilities.

Another matter of critical concern is the anti-aircraft searchlight. Without such a light the modern anti-aircraft gun would be useless in night operations. It takes a long time to grind the lenses for the lights, and hundreds, if not thousands, of them are necessary for the protection of our great cities and coasts from air raids. Instruments for the control of anti-aircraft guns, too, are needed.

Even more serious than the air-craft problem in the opinion of some of the highest officers of the army, is the question of ordnance. Despite the fact that the Ordnance Department of the army has developed two improved modern heavy guns—the 155-millimeter gun and the 8-inch howitzer—which are admittedly equal to any comparable weapon in the world, there are only four of these guns in the whole United States Army at the moment. The country is also practically without anti-tank guns of certain calibers. Forty more of the "critical" items fall in the ordnance classification. They include bombs of all sizes, ammunition and fuses.

The Assured Articles

Beyond the items on the "critical" list, the more than 7,200 other needs are being met in increasing abundance. Some 10,000 American manufacturing establishments stand ready to go into production if an emergency should arise. Nearly every factory and every plant knows now exactly what it will be expected to turn out and the time within which it must begin to function 100 per cent.

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

By terracing his land, C. C. Godden, in Medina county, produced 1,900 bushels of corn on 75 acres of hillside land, 20 bushels per acre more than he had ever made on the same land in the past.

Stanley Applegate, third year 4-H club boy in Dawson county, reports that his five-acre cotton demonstration planted to Von Roeder's Acala cotton made a yield of 321 pounds of lint per acre, while his dad made only 290 pounds per acre in the same field from non-certified seed.

The condition of ranges in Texas on January 1 was 72 per cent of normal, below average for that date, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture report, but moisture conditions were improved in most districts by recent almost general rains.

By putting his hegari through a silage cutter before filling his trench silo, Will Blaha, of Dime Box, (Lee county), finds the feed is much easier to handle and packs better than feed placed in the silo in bundles. His livestock, Blaha states, like the cut feed just as well as the bundle.

When creep fed calves were weaned and put in the lot for feeding on the ranch of D. E. Hughes in the Sherwood community, (Irion county), they out-weighted other calves not creep fed by 90 pounds. They not only had the advantage in weight, according to Hughes, but were used to eating grain and lost no time in getting on full feed.

Preliminary estimate of Texas onion acreage, by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for 1939 is 52,150 acres. This compares with 61,130 acres in 1938. Outlook for onions is greatly improved over earlier prospects, but weather conditions the remainder of the season will continue to be an important factor.

From 4 to 6 pounds increase in market weight of turkeys as a result of using high quality "beef type" toms with ordinary hens, which are similar in type to those of the average county flock, has been reported by Kenneth Hughes, West Camp 4-H club boy, (Bailey county). The best turkeys weighed about 22 pounds at marketing time, stated W. C. Taylor, county agent.

Paul Beutnagel, poultry flock demonstrator in the Leissner community, (Guadalupe county), completed a nice record with an average of 402 hens during the past year. The flock averaged 192.8 eggs per hen for the 12 month period for a gross income of \$1,308.17; total expenses were \$749.21 and net income was \$558.96. Net income per hen was \$1.39, according to S. Whitsett, county agent.

A net profit of \$2.76 per acre convinced C. F. Rose, farmer of the Dilley community, (Frio county), that it pays to fertilize corn and to grow corn in wide rows. On his 60-acre plot Rose fertilized with 100 pounds of 4-12-4 and made 20 bushels of corn per acre with only light rains, planting 2 rows corn and 2 rows peas.

Finding scabby lips and sore mouth on lambs in his flock of 1,400 animals, S. B. Middlebrook, of the Margaret community, (Foard county), with the aid of County Agent John Nagy separated the infected lambs from the well ones, scraped off the scabs and applied a mixture of turpentine, Lysol and lube oil to the infected parts. Only two applications of the remedy were necessary for complete recovery.

James Koen, Caraden, (Mills county), a 17-year-old 4-H club boy, planted broom-corn for his club project and from 8 acres sold \$261 worth. His total cost was \$30 for cultivating, harvesting and marketing, leaving him a net profit of \$231.

Many farm people are preserving their meat in cottonseed oil, reports Hazel Martin, C. H. D. A. of Ochiltree county. Beef and pork are both being kept this way, and every family that has stored their meat in a cellar has had fine results. The side meat remains soft and there is no waste to the meat at all.

Edna Pearl Terry, of the Beaufort Gardens 4-H Club, (Jefferson county), with the help of her sister and father, produced 5,724 pounds of vegetables and canned 75 quarts last year. Her garden was valued at \$286, canned products at \$15 and all for a total cost of \$18.

"Eggplant yellows," a disease which has been troubling growers for a number of years, can now be controlled 100 per cent by dusting three times in the seed bed and twice after transplanting with dusting sulphur, according to A. S. Milikien, county agent, (La Salle county), who conducted a demonstration on this method.

U. S. Range and Livestock reports indicate that cattle were in about average condition on January 1, and winter losses had been very light. Reports further state that cattlemen are feeding heavier than usual due to abundance of cheap roughage, and cattle should come through the winter in better than average flesh.

Sixty Hereford calves on feed on the O. Q. Marshall ranch, (Edwards county), gained 3,060 pounds during the second 30 days feeding period in a recent test, which amounted to nearly double the gain made the first 30-day period. Calves were fed in dry lot on ration composed of cottonseed meal, cane hay, shelled corn and limestone flour, reports A. A. Storey, Jr., county agent.

"Never build a fence on a curve," is the advice of T. C. Richardson, secretary of Breeder-Feeder Association. "The contracting force of the wires will pull the line posts over. Run straight lines, bracing each angle post both ways, and stretch from angle to angle. A good 'stretch' for woven wire is necessarily shorter than for barbed wire; and 'hog fence' can be properly stretched farther than full height woven wire."

The production of beets in Texas is estimated to be about the same as that harvested last year—858,000 bushels for this season compared with 854,000 bushels harvested a year ago, states John C. Mackey, U. S. Truck Crop Estimator. An estimated production of 144,000 tons of cabbage in Texas includes that part of the crop that may be utilized for fresh shipment and kraut. This is an increase of 50 per cent over the 96,000 tons harvested last year.

Milk production per cow is very low in the McLennan county association as a result of lack of pasture, but W. D. Middleton has arranged a very convenient system for feeding ground top cane to his dairy cows, replacing the usual pasture. He built a trough alongside a crib containing ground feed and removed the board which formed the backside of the trough. The ground feed works out into the feed trough in much the same manner as ground feeds in self-feeders for hogs, furnishing the cows with an abundance of roughage.

A hog weighing 999 pounds was slaughtered at Thrall, (Williamson county). Owner was Adolph Barnhardt of Kennedy farm community.

E. L. Baldwin, farmer living one mile west of Jean, (Young county), has been conducting a pig nursery since one of his fine Hampshire sows farrowed 21 pigs. Eighteen of the pigs lived, some of which are being fed out of a bottle.

A hen which lays in a hollow tree, 14 feet above the ground, is owned by J. F. Waldrop, of Comanche, (Comanche county). In order to help out the hen, Mr. Waldrop put a ladder up by the tree, and now two more of his hens are using the nest.

The Livestock Protective Association has been organized by 50 farmers and business men in Northeast Texas to combat the increased cattle rustling in that area. Rustlers are said to be as prevalent in Harrison and adjoining counties as they were in the closing days of the 19th century.

Texas wool and mohair growers, during 1938, banked one of their best incomes in years, buyers reported, despite a sharp drop in prices. The additional income was credited to the fact that a large crop was raised and that hundreds of little stock farmers have added goats and sheep to their holdings.

Paul Whiteman, king of jazz and maestro of classics, has been engaged to direct music for the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, March 10-19. It will be a second return engagement for Whiteman, who was in Fort Worth for in all-summer engagement in Casa Manana during the Texas Centennial of 1936 and again in 1937. Manager John B. Davis of the Stock Show announces the King of Jazz will direct music in both the World Championship Rodeo arena and at the Roundup, new night spot on the exposition grounds.

Six record-breaking tomato vines, grown by Ellis Dickey, of Waco, (McLennan county), grew to a height of 13 and 14 feet up to the eaves of the house. The vines came up voluntarily and were transplanted to a specially prepared bed with chicken wire put up for the vines to run on.

Moves at the end of 1938 cost Wilbarger county tenant farmers approximately \$12,500, according to Julian Wright, county supervisor of the Farm Security Administration. Wright said about 250 farm tenants of that county move every year at an actual cost of \$50 per family.

Members of the Clarendon F. F. A., (Donley county), are feeding 242 pedigreed pigs for spring shows, the largest number ever groomed there for March exhibitions.

Charles W. Green, of Sedalia, Mo., secretary-manager of the Missouri State Fair, will be the horse judge at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, March 10-19. Green judged the show here three years ago and has officiated at every national horse show in America. By popular vote, he recently won a plaque as the most popular horse judge in America. The contest was conducted by Saddle & Bridle, national magazine for horsemen. Prizes in the horse show this year have been increased to \$8,000, a \$500 boost over prizes of 1938.

Sheep-killing dogs, running at large, have become a serious menace in Burnet county. Mrs. Ernest Felp is one of the more recent herd owners who has suffered losses from the dogs' depredations. Agitation is on foot to invoke the State law prohibiting dogs running at large.

First strawberries of the 1939 season in the Rio Grande Valley were picked at the Stites berry farms near La Villa, (Hidalgo county), early in January. Prospects are good for a nice crop of berries, it is reported.

More than 100 farm ponds have been constructed in McCulloch county during the past year as a part of the county's range program, stated County Agent R. F. McSwain. The ponds vary in size from a few hundred to 7,000 yards.

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Capably represented at All Markets.
YOUR ASSOCIATION—MAINTAINED FOR YOUR BENEFIT

Houston Walkup, of the Tennessee Valley community, (Cottle county), placed two 6-week-old Duroc barrows on feed averaging 34 pounds and in 141 days they sold at an average weight of 223 pounds, making a total daily gain of 1.4 pounds. The pigs had full access to sudan pasture, skim milk daily and threshed milo in self-feeders.

C. G. Glasscock, in Duval county, has 159 acres of land seeded to Rhodes grass on which he will carry good beef type cattle. This type of improved pasture can be seeded, Glasscock reports, for about \$5.00 per acre and will carry up to one animal per acre; whereas native pasture will at best maintain one animal unit on every 16 acres.

Dr. W. E. York, on his farm in Lee county, is sodding his pasture with Bermuda grass in furrows about 4 feet apart with the Bermuda placed about 3 feet apart in the furrows. The sod pieces are covered with a small plow; the entire cost totaling less than \$1.00 per acre, and results expected to be much better than from the seeding process.

"Noseprinting" of cattle is the suggestion of Canadian Mounted Police as a means of protecting farmers' herds from theft. It is claimed by the R. C. M. P. that all nose-prints of cattle differ, and thus a printed record of a cow's nose would enable police to identify the stolen animals.

The carrot crop acreage in Texas this year is reduced 14 per cent from that of a year ago, but indicated production on January 1 was only 8 per cent lower, according to V. C. Childs, U. S. senior agricultural statistician. Plantings are regulated so that production will be available until about the middle of May.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON
YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE
K-R-O won't kill Livestock, Pets or Poultry. Gets Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from Red Squill, a raticide recommended by U. S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1333). Ready-Mixed for homes, 35¢ and \$1.00; Powder, for farms, 75¢. All Drug and Seed Stores. Damage each rat does costs you \$2.00 a year. K-R-O Co., Springfield, O.
K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

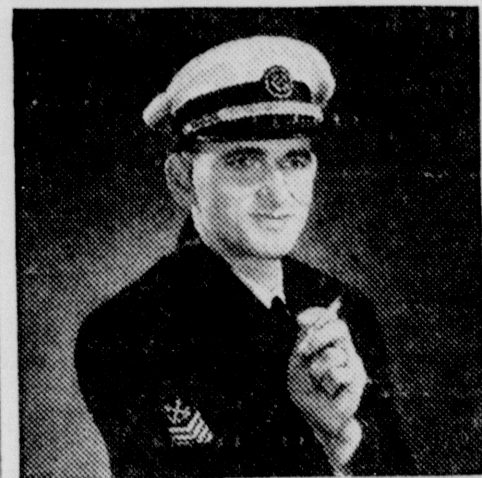
SEED OATS RECLEANED TESTED, HEAVY RED, RUST PROOF.
Also Wholesale Dealers in Cottonseed Meal or Cake, Maize Heads, Alfalfa Hay. Write for prices.
ROSS-HICKS GRAIN CO. NORTH FORT WORTH, TEXAS

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

SMOKERS FIND THAT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS ARE SOOTHING TO THE NERVE



101 STORIES UP on the world's tallest building, Sidney Evert swings in the wind with only a frail scaffold between him and—well, it's 1100 feet to the street. His work is to repair windows in the tower of the Empire State Building. Nerve straining, you bet, but as Sid Evert says: "A fellow with jumpy nerves wouldn't last long on my job. So I ease the tension on my nerves whenever I can. I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels are soothing to the nerves." Smokers in a wide variety of nerve-nagging occupations, nerve-straining sports turn to Camels for the same reason. They find it pays to ease nerve tension often. So they let up—light up a Camel!



TRAPPED ON A BLAZING WRECK, Captain Hans Milton displayed courage and nerve-power that won him head-lines from coast to coast. He says: "On the schooner Pioneer, afire 400 miles out of Halifax, we had a little food and water and some Camels. Those Camels were a great comfort through the nerve strain of worry and danger. It's a rule with me, whenever I feel my nerves getting tense, keyed-up, to let up—light up a Camel."



"RUNNING A HOME is a full-time job," says Mrs. Frank E. Smith, housewife and hostess, "and every minute of it can be nerve straining. Cleaning up, planning meals, social affairs would run me pretty ragged (and add years to my looks) if I didn't make sure to protect my nerves. My way of avoiding jumpy nerves is this: The minute I feel tense and 'edgy,' I pause—I let up—light up a Camel. I find Camels really soothing to the nerves."



(above) A GORDON SETTER is pictured here—a handsome, muscular dog to be proud of. It's a thrill to watch his flashing action. And it's a valuable lesson to observe that after strenuous activities, this dog suddenly halts...relaxes! Though his nervous system is high-strung like our own, the dog responds quickly to the instinctive urge to rest. We don't usually look after our nerves that well. Perhaps you have often willed yourself on...hour after hour at a task...ignoring nerve strain. Try breaking that nerve strain occasionally—pause now and then—LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS...Turkish and Domestic.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the **LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA**



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CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP
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STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
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EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p.m. E.S.T., 9:30 p.m. C.S.T., 8:30 p.m. M.S.T., 7:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T.

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Samaritan is the one safe, scientific proven method that has restored health, happiness and success to thousands of families. An institutional treatment.

Write for Free 20-Page Booklet

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DALLAS - TEXAS

THE WEAKEST THING IN AMERICA

America never yet has had a panic, never yet has had a spell of depression from which it did not arise stronger and more prosperous than before. America will emerge from this time of stress stronger and more prosperous than before. Don't doubt that. The weakest thing in America today is not the stock market, is not wheat, is not cotton, is not sugar, is not copper, is not rubber; the weakest thing in America today is our state of mind. The rich rewards of tomorrow will come, not to those who are now wilting, not to those who are now doubting, not to those who are showing the white feather, but to those who have faith and vision and confidence enough to buck the tide, to grit their teeth and forge unswervingly ahead.—Capper's Weekly.

ALL-AMERICAN GAME

On the eve of its forty-eighth season, basketball again looms as the most popular indoor sport in the world. More players enjoy it than any other indoor sport. Almost all other games trace their beginning back to the ancient Romans, Greeks, Egyptians and such. Basketball has no fancy pedigree. It was invented by Dr. James A. Naismith, a Y. M. C. A. instructor in Springfield, Mass., simply to provide a game that was active, interesting, but not rough.

That was in 1891, and from such a humble birth grew this important all-American game.

More than 50,000 teams in the United States play basketball. More than 80,000,000 spectators each year pay to watch them play it.

FIRST CHRISTMAS CARD

The first known Christmas card was drawn and etched in 1842 by W. M. Egley, an English lad of sixteen. The original plate is now on display at the British Museum in London. It shows a Christmas party, carol singers, and other scenes depicting the holiday season. It also carries the greeting, "A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year to You."

The first Christmas cards made in this country were manufactured at Roxbury, Massachusetts, by Louis Brown, an exiled German printer. At first he shipped them to England where the custom of sending Christmas cards was already well established. Later, in 1848, he tried to sell them in the United States, but the idea took root slowly. It was not until after the opening of the twentieth century that Americans really acquired the habit of sending cards at Christmas time.

He that glorieth, let him glory in the Lord. I Cor. 1:31.

PLANTS

DAHLIAS, \$15; Gladiolus, \$15 hundred, postpaid. 750 varieties. Free catalog. Southern Bulb Farms, North, S. C.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Official record blood in Dixie chicks. Matings include 232 to 300 egg record R. O. P. males, at large scale production low prices. Sexed, if desired. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 100-A, Brenham, Tex.

MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY AND TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES AND HAMMER MILLS
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Rope
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Pipe
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.

WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

AMERICA'S FIRST AIR-PLANE

Thirty-five years ago a telegraph key in Dayton, Ohio, tapped out this message from the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, North Carolina:

Received at Dayton, Ohio.
176 C K A CS 33 Paid.
Via Norfolk, Va.
Kitty Hawk N C Dec 17
Bishop M. Wright
7 Hawthorne St.
Success four flights Thursday morning all against twenty one mile wind started from level with engine power alone average speed through air thirty one miles longest 57 seconds inform Press home Christmas.
Orevelle Wright 525P.

The epochal telegram was sent by two young men to their fathers, Bishop Milton Wright. That day his sons, Wilbur and Orville, had proved that men could fly. The worthy Bishop noticed the spelling of Orville's name in the dispatch, but did he realize the deep significance of the message? No man could foretell at the moment what was destined to follow the few seconds of flight at Kitty Hawk—a new era of transportation, a huge new industry, the world linked by airlines. Bishop Wright sent the message to the local newspaper, but the editor said it wasn't worth printing. Orville Wright still chuckles when he thinks of the "scoop" that editor missed.

Nearly everybody then was skeptical about flying. There had been a few dreamers in the world—Pilcher in England, Montgomery, Langley and Chanute in America; Lilienthal, the German; men who did the first real research in aerodynamics—but most people thought those who experimented with gliders and talked of power-driven planes were crazy.

Flight Called Fairy Tale

But man had flown. There was no more doubt in the minds of Orville Wright and his brother that only time was necessary to perfect the means of flight. And that evening they sent the message to their father which the editor scorned. Even in 1904, when they made their first circular flights at Dayton, a reporter for a New York paper was fired for writing up and sending in such "fairy tales." Only photographs of the actual flight reinstated him.

That first Wright airplane, flimsy and crude as it was, embodied all the fundamentals of the present huge machines. The methods of control are those which are today used in every airplane in the world; the principles have not changed one iota. But compared to the airplanes now flown over the world's airways, which span oceans and continents, the Wright airplane was a primitive thing. It pointed the way, it flew remarkably well considering its structure and power. But it is doubtful if, even in the enthusiastic imagination of the Wrights, there existed a vision then of the tremendous machines weighing more than two score tons which are now being built and flown.

Spends Time in Charity

Today Orville Wright, who is 67 years old, lives quietly in Dayton, working and meditating in his office, or reading in his white house on a suburban hill. It would probably surprise most of those to whom the name of Wright is synonymous with flying to know that Orville spends much money and time in helping other people. He spends more time in charity than on aviation. He has not flown in an airplane for years. He prefers to do as much good as he can for others. The porter in a hotel in Dayton was asked if he knew Mr. Wright.

"Yes, sir," he said, "he sent me to school."

Wilbur Wright, brother of Orville, co-worker with his brother in building America's first airplane, died several years ago.

10 BEAUTIFUL WORDS

The ten most beautiful words in the English language—"beautiful in meaning and in the musical arrangement of their letters"—as compiled by Wilfred J. Funk, poet and lexicographer, are:

Dawn Mist
Hush Luminous
Lullaby Chimes
Murmuring Golden
Tranquil Melody



Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.



YOUNG AMERICA

Probably never in the history of our wonderful country was it necessary that youth shoulder such responsibility as it does today. You boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow. The fate of our country, even the fate of the world, is in your hands.

And in good hands it is, I believe, because as a result of mixing with young people of today, listening to them over the radio in their different activities such as FFA, 4-H clubs and similar organizations, I am impressed with their strength of character and resourcefulness. A large percentage of the boys and girls are learning to live and think straight.

The other day I had the pleasure of hearing the voice of a young man just 21 years of age, who had been declared the Master Farmer of the United States. He took control of the family farm when his father died shortly after the boy's sixteenth birthday. Within the last few years, as head of the family, he has accomplished more than many men who have farmed all their lives. My hat is off to YOUTH!

The late Arthur Brisbane, whose column was read by more people than any other writer, often called attention to the importance of owning a good piece of land and holding on to it. To quote him, "Remember man can produce more of everything on earth, but he can never produce more land." It is well for us to remember this good advice. On the farm today youth can build a safer, better place for himself than in any other field of work. Farming takes just as much brain work as it does brawn and muscle. Prepare for tomorrow, boys and girls, by learning of the land today.

CLUB NEWS

Friendly Hobby Club

It was a great pleasure to receive so many applications for membership in our new club; also so many fine interesting letters. I know this is going to be the biggest and finest club we have ever had. I would like to see the membership reach ONE THOUSAND members by the first of July. YOU can help! YOU can have FUN!

Join Club Now!

We want every reader of this page to be a member of this club. Remember, there is no age limit. Everyone who joins becomes one of our Young Folk, regardless of age. Grandmother at 70 can get just as much enjoyment as her grandchild of 8 years. Come one, come all! Rules of the club are as follows:

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill in the coupon below and mail it at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous; (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Membership Coupon
The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name..... Age.....

Address

City..... State.....

I want to join Department: A () B () C () D () E () and 1 () 2 () 3 () 4 () 5 () 6 () 7 () 8 ()

Please check no more than 3 of the above.

Club Members

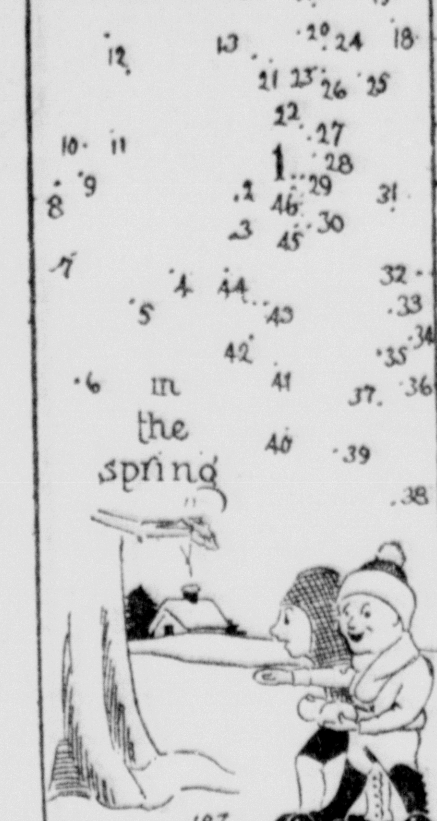
- Here are the names and addresses of the first 15 members to join the Friendly Hobby Club. The departments they joined are indicated by the letters after their names. Members of the club are invited to correspond with those who have a like hobby. Ages over 18 years are indicated by the letter Z in the age space.
- John C. Coffman, Woodville, Texas. Age 9. B-D.
Juanita Aaron, Box 1, Anton, Texas. Age Z. B-E.
Mrs. Gladys M. Astik, Route 3, Rosebud, Texas. Age 2. A-B-D.
Wanda Whitlow, Box 6, Route 4, De Leon, Texas. Age 11. A-C-D.
Mary Helen Coffman, Woodville, Texas. Age 13. A-B-D.
Martha Neskorik, Seymour Texas. Age 15. B.
Werner Wieser, Rosebud, Texas. Age 13. A-B-E.
Miss LaJoyce Delk, Neches, Texas. Age 17. A-D-E.
Ethel Casey, Route 1, Oglesby, Texas. Age 11. A-1-7.
Florence Weaver, Route 2, Windom, Texas. Age 14. B.
LaVerne Minshew, Box 105, Hawkins, Texas. Age 13. B-C-E.
Anna Mae Colon, Agra, Okla. Age Z. A-B-C.
Mrs. W. T. Bailey, Route 3, Lindale, Texas. Age Z. B.
Nathan Pipkin, McAdoo, Texas. Age 13. A-B-8.
Lois Turner, Caledonia, Mo. Is a Shut-In.

STORIES WE LOVE

This month I am giving you a story in verse. I think it is a fine thing for all of us to memorize as much poetry as possible. At least we should learn to like and appreciate

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

Why is the snow like a maple tree?
The Answer
Because it



THE LEAK IN THE DIKE

(A story of Holland)

The good dame looked from her cottage At the close of the pleasant day. And cheerily called to her little son Outside the door at play: "Come Peter, come, I want you to go. While there is light to see, To the hut of the blind old man who lives Across the dike, for me, And take these cakes I made for him— They are hot and smoking yet: You have time enough to go and come Before the sun is set!"

The good-wife turned to her labor, Humming a simple song, And thought of her husband, working hard At the sluices all day long; And set the turf a-blazing, And brought the coarse black bread; That he might find a fire at night,

And find the table spread. And Peter left the brother With whom all day he had played, And the sister who had watched their sports In the willows tender shade; And told them they'd see him back before They saw a star in sight, Though he wouldn't be afraid to go In the very darkest night, For he was a brave, bright fellow, With eye and conscience clear.

And now, with his face all glowing, And eyes as bright as the day With the thoughts of his pleasant errand, He trudged along the way; And soon his joyous prattle Made glad a lonesome place. Alas, if only the blind old man Could have seen that happy face, Yet he somehow caught the brightness Which his voice and presence lent; And he felt the sunshine come and go As Peter came and went. And now as the day was sinking, And the wind began to rise, The mother looked from her door again, Shading her anxious eyes; And saw the shadows deepen And birds to their homes come back, But never a sign of Peter Along the level track. But she said, "He will come at morning, So I need not fret or grieve— Though it isn't like my boy at all To stay without my leave."

But where was the child delaying? On the homeward way was he, And across the dike while the sun was up An hour above the sea. He was stopping now to gather flowers, Now listening to the sound As the angry waters dashed themselves Against their narrow bound. "Ah, well for us," said Peter, "That the gates are good and strong, And my father tends them carefully, Or they would not hold you long, You're a wicked sea," said Peter; "I know why you fret and chafe; You would like to spoil our lands and homes; But our sluices keep you safe!" But hark! Through the noise of waters Comes a low, clear, trickling sound: And the child's face pales with terror, And his blossoms drop to the ground. He is up the bank in a moment, And, stealing through the sand, He sees a stream not yet so large As his slender, childish hand. 'Tis a leak in the dike! He is but a boy, Unused to fearful scenes; But, young as he is, he has learned to know, The dreadful thing that means, A leak in the dike! The stoutest heart Grows faint that cry to hear, And the bravest men in all the land Turn white with mortal fear. For he knows the smallest leak may grow To a flood in a single night; And he knows the strength of the cruel sea When loosed in its angry might.

And the boy! He has seen the danger, And, shouting a wild alarm, He forces back the weight of the sea With the strength of his single arm! He listens for the joyful sound Of a footstep passing nigh; And lays his ear to the ground to catch The answer to his cry. And he hears the rough winds blowing, And the waters rise and fall, But never an answer comes to him, Save the echo of his call. He sees no hope, no succor, His feeble voice is lost; Yet what shall he do but watch and wait, Though he perish at his post!

So faintly calling and crying Till the sun is under the sea; Crying and moaning till the stars Come out for company; He thinks of his brother and sister, Asleep in their safe warm bed; He thinks of his father and mother, Of himself as dying—and dead, And of how, when the night is over They must come and find him at last; But he never thinks he can leave the place Where duty holds him fast.

The good dame in the cottage Is up and astir with the light, For the thought of her little Peter Has been with her all night. And now she watches the pathway, As yesterday eve she had done: But what does she see so strange and black Against the rising sun?

(Continued top next column)

Her neighbors are bearing between them Something straight to her door; Her child is coming home, but not As he ever came before!

"He is dead," she cries, "my darling!" And the startled father hears, And comes and looks the way she looks, And fears the thing she fears: Till a glad shout from the bearers Thrills the stricken man and wife: "Give thanks, for your son has saved our land, And God has saved his life!" So, there in the morning sunshine They knelt about the boy; And every head was bared and bent In tearful, reverent joy.

'Tis many a year since then, but still When the sea roars like a flood, Their boys are taught what a boy can do Who is brave and true and good. For every man in the country Takes his son by the hand, And tells him of little Peter, Whose courage saved the land. And his deed shall be sung by the cradle, And told to the child on the knee, So long as the dikes of Holland Divide the land from the sea! —Phoebe Cary.

The above poetic story will be found in Volume 9 of the set of fine books known as, "The Children's Hour," and published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. It is for sale in most local stores. This set of books is of interest to young folk from the first day of school through to the last year in high school. A different type of story from this one will appear next month.

SMALL TOWN LIFE

There is a special democracy about small-town life. The man who works with his hands may be a deacon in the church, a town councilman, a leader in his lodge group. Social groupings rise from personal interests and individual congeniality. The banker, the storekeeper and the truck driver may be boon companions simply because they find a common pleasure in doing things—maybe it's bird or duck hunting, maybe fishing or golfing.

These folk find time for the simpler pleasures of life. They go to the county fair and the rodeo, sometimes drive their own trotters in the sulky races. They grow their own flowers and fruit and take an inordinate pride in doing so.

The small town does not always hold its younger generation, although it does frequently reclaim its wanderers when they are approaching middle age. Youth is restless, and the small town is a place where life sends down roots.

Small Towns in Who's Who

So the young townsman goes away, to college or merely to new fields, in search of a restless spirit to match his own. Sometimes he tires of his quest and settles down wherever disillusion overtakes him. Sometimes he learns that what he really sought is what he left behind him, and so he goes back to his home town to marry and settle down there. Sometimes his restlessness is distilled into energy that carries him to high places—leaf through Who's Who in America and note the number of men who list as their birthplaces obscure towns whose very names are the essence of small-town America.

Out of this democracy of the small town's way of life has arisen the strength of its position in the national scheme of things. Persistently the towns produce individuals who must expand out of their environment. They take with them, when they go, a toughness of moral fiber and a persistence of substantial purpose which for generations have been the small town's contributions to the nation's way of life.

This quality has colored and tempered much of American history. It will continue to do so as long as there are Main Streets which become macadam roads that wind through the fields and among the hills and eventually reach the express highways, there to feed a trickle of traffic—and ideas—into the roaring stream which makes up the brain and brawn of our urban and city life.

For I determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified. I Cor. 2:2.

Come to FORT WORTH March 10 to 19

The Show of The Southwest RODEO FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

Every Event a REAL CONTEST (Not a Mere Exhibition)

Sensational From Start to Finish

Thrilling HORSE SHOW

NATIONALLY FAMOUS LIVESTOCK SHOW

43rd Annual Judging of Cattle, Sheep, Goats and Swine

SQUARE DANCE CONTESTS

Thrilling Sessions All 10 Days. Enter Your Set Now

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New Rides-Fun-New Shows

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

Interesting Exhibits
Future Farmer and 4-H Club Contests
Agricultural Displays
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LOW BUS AND RAIL RATES
Gen. Admission 50c; Children 25c

SOUTHWESTERN EXPOSITION & FAT STOCK SHOW

FORT WORTH, MARCH 10-19

THE WEATHER

About the most popular subject discussed at all times is the weather. A United States Weather Bureau official is working on a dictionary which will describe many kinds of weather and its causes. It is generally believed that the North Pole is the coldest spot on earth. But weather records prove to the contrary. The lowest temperature so far recorded at the North Pole is between 60 and 70 below zero. About 50 below has been registered in North Dakota.

The town of Verkhoyansk in Siberia—outside the Arctic Circle—has reported 100 below in the winter.

It's almost the same about the world's hot places. You would expect to find them along the equator, or at least in the tropics. But, no. The highest temperature ever recorded was in the Mediterranean Sea along the African coast. The mercury reached 136 within the temperate zone.

BIRD HITCH-HIKERS

Two thousand hitch-hikers spent a night recently on a steamer in Central America's Caribbean Sea. They were canaries. According to passengers, the birds were flying en masse over the water and fluttered wearily to rest on the moving ship.

Migratory birds from North America often fly the Caribbean Sea on their flight into South America. Many of these birds are lost when they encounter a storm at sea.


For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. I Cor. 3:19.

QUALITY BAND and ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

Write for catalog, mentioning the instrument in which you are interested.


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In town or country, in homes or cafes... coffee lovers of the Southwest turn to Admiration for the ultimate in coffee goodness. Choicest green coffees blended by experts. Thermo-Roasted to rich brown perfection, rushed oven fresh to your grocer by fast truck, make a cup of coffee fit for a king! Indeed you cannot buy a finer coffee at any price than Admiration—try it for yourself and see.



Admiration COFFEE

A PRODUCT OF THE DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

NEGLECTED TOOTHACHE

"I suspect every middle-aged person has suffered the pangs of toothache at some time," said an authority on dentistry.

Toothache has many causes, and a treatment which helps one kind may make another kind worse. The most common and perhaps the most excruciating toothache comes from an exposed nerve or pulp. A tooth is something like a pipe stem. There is a canal in the center which is filled with pulp. This consists of some connective tissue, blood and lymph, vessels and the nerves.

"When a tooth decays, this pulp and nerves are exposed to air, food particles and germs which are always present in the mouth. Chilling or other irritation causes this pulp tissue to swell with resulting pressure on the nerves and jumping toothache. This can be helped temporarily by gently picking out the food particles in the cavity and filling it with a small piece of cotton, saturated with oil of cloves and packed in tight, but severe damage is taking place and a dentist should be consulted at once.

Attacks Bone at Root

"A tooth does not always ache when the pulp becomes exposed. It may be so slow that the pulp gradually dies without pain. This must not be taken to indicate that it is safe. The pulp becomes infected with pus germs and

dies, putrefaction takes place and more pus forms. Sooner or later this pus will force itself into the opening in the end of the root, and attack the bone at the root.

"There may not be much pain while this is going on, but the tooth will be tender to cold and when you bite on it. Slowly an abscess forms at the root. A good dentist can give prompt relief for this condition, but if it is neglected, the tissues about the end of the tooth root will decay, and the pus will break down both the bone and soft tissues. If the pus can get out, not much pain will result, but some of the germs may be absorbed into the blood stream, causing rheumatism, joint troubles, high blood pressure, kidney disease, and possibly severe heart disease.

Apply Mustard Plaster

"At first there is no swelling, but slowly the pus will work through the bone and come to the surface. This pain is extremely severe while the abscess is forming. The best home treatment is the application of a small mustard plaster to the gum; they can be purchased at the drug store as a toothache plaster. The application of an ice bag helps reduce pain. A hot water bottle often will increase the pain.

"When the swelling reaches the gum surface it should be lanced. Then a dentist should be seen and allow him to determine whether to extract the tooth or try to save it.

"The home treatment for toothache varies with the condition. Pain in a live tooth is increased by both heat and cold. Heat will cause pain in a tooth with dead pulp by

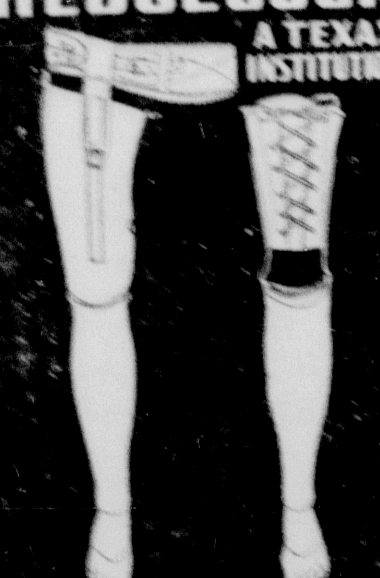
causing it to swell; but cold may relieve it.

"Whether a dead tooth should be removed or treated should be decided only by a competent dentist. A dead tooth may be cleaned out and cared for and give good service for a long time. If the infection cannot be removed, the tooth should be extracted. Toothache or a sore tooth is a warning that there is trouble and you should see your dentist at once."

FFA STAR FARMER

Hunter R. Greenlaw, of Falmouth, Virginia, has had conferred on him the coveted honor of Star Farmer by the Future Farmers of America, an organization of 173,000 members. Taking over the run-down family farm after his father's death nearly five years ago, Hunter has managed not only to put himself through high school with a four-year average of 92.5, but has also made the farm of 385 acres (occupying George Washington's boyhood home on the Rappahannock river) prosperous and a model for miles around. Utilizing the things he learned in school, he went in for ample fertilizer, crop rotation, and grew seed corn under contract for a wholesale firm. The \$500 prize accompanying the award will just finish the payments on the tractor he bought to help his two mules and five horses.

But the natural man receives not the things of the Spirit of God; for they are foolishness unto him; neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. 1 Cor. 2:14.



HEDGE COCK
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HEDGE COCK ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
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OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

JERRY ON THE JOB



WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

Cheer Up Crybaby!



WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

It's Cross Stitch for Towels

Rick-rack and cross stitch join forces to give you a set of clever tea towels in dish motifs. Done in blue for a blue and white Dutch kitchen, or in a combination of red, black and yellow for the red and white homes, these will be equally complimentary to the housekeeper whose kitchen they grace. The simple cross stitch makes them jiffy towels—and these same motifs might be used for breakfast cloth and napkins.

A matching pan holder and the seven towel designs are on NUMO hot iron transfer, C8603, price 10c. Follow your directions for stamping and you will be able to use your transfer a number of times.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.



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HORIZONTAL LEVELS IN SPRING FASHIONS

The quaint little "lady in blue" will certainly have her day this spring, as much of the fashion news features the sweet lady of long ago. News flashes from Paris, as well as our own fashion centers, are so interesting I am passing them along to you in full detail.

Navy blue will be the big spring color favorite, especially when set off by the white crispness of pique or lingerie touches. Many leading stylists prefer navy blue to black for evening wear.

For tailored wear, milady steps out smartly attired in navy wool redingote crisply outlined with white pique; a white pique flower corsage adds the fluffy feminine touch. Or she may wear a navy wool smock suit with a jacket like grandpa's nightshirt, trimmed with silly little self ruffles, and a high-topped skirt suggesting overalls. A mannish white shirt with a starched high collar completes the outfit.

Spring frocks come in several types, all distinctly girlish. Milady's approach is heralded by the swish and whisper of flounced taffeta petticoats, which are worn under everything but skin-tight suit skirts. One popular model of fine navy wool has a wasp-waisted boned and buttoned bodice, a wide panel-pleated skirt and a Swiss embroidery gimpie.

Fashion reports describe a navy taffeta evening gown with horizontal shirring mounted at the midriff on a boned corset. In this way the bosom drapery is divided from that of the hips, giving an effect of three levels. The full front panel suggests another level, and sprays down toward the lowest one formed by a luminous fountain hem of looped and ruffled multi-colored taffeta. This somewhat complicated drapery is dissimulated by the darkness of the navy taffeta so that unless one looks closely you see only an hourglass sheath of great simplicity, calculated to set off the dramatic hem.

The present tendency is to divide the silhouette into many horizontal levels. Some show multiple-tiered flounces. Sometimes they are placed on a frock which is fitted corset fashion at the waist and belted at the normal height. Others employ hip-yolks, shoulder-yolks, overskirts and other devices to break up the vertical line.

Overly-stout women will regret the news that wasp waists, fitted and boned within an inch of their sartorial lives will again be stylish. Leading fashion designers predict that we must "suffer for our chic" in the near future. Even the skirts of tailored suits are often mounted on high-curved boned corsets. These offer a piquant contrast to the manly starched shirts, so smart for spring.

New jewelry, no longer geometrical, is made to copy nature. Group ornaments are composed of jeweled flowers, fruit, starfish, sea anemones, or clusters of birds, insects or butterflies. These can be broken up into sets of clips of different shapes and sizes. Twin clips in pairs attached together may be worn at the neckline. One or several chains draped over the bosom are outmoding traditional necklaces. Spiral finger rings, finished at each end with irregular motifs set with small diamonds, are among the new jewels.

YOUR BOY'S ROOM

Is there a young son in your house who is planning on having a room all his own this spring? If there is, or if you know a family planning such an event, please note the suggestions offered here.

Color scheme is naturally one of the most important items to be considered. It should naturally have a decidedly masculine flare. The boy's natural tastes should also be considered. Such preferences are usually expressed early in life. The psychological effect of colors should never be overlooked. If a child has a tendency to be nervous or irritable, it is unwise to use an excess of bright colors. Bright colors, however, will have a uplifting effect on the average type child. Study this angle most carefully.

Lighting is of great importance. Insufficient light takes an appalling toll of young eyes.

Another point to consider is comfort. The room should have a chair and desk, or table, of correct height so that proper posture is encouraged; also, a comfortable bed which makes complete relaxation possible. Bodily comfort isn't the only kind to be considered, however. Smoothly painted surfaces, which are easily cleaned and can take their share of wear and tear, give the youngster a feeling of freedom—a feeling that he can really live and play in his room without fear of "mussing things up."

Still another feature which should be added

WE DINE

"What shall I serve for dinner?" is a question heard around the world. Wherever there is a family and someone who is responsible for providing them with nourishing meals, this problem must be met. It is our pleasure to try and lighten this burden just a tiny bit each month in this column. Why don't you get a large scrap book, and then each month clip and paste these suggestions in it? You will soon have a book of which you will be proud and find most inspiring and helpful. Do it today!

Fruited Bran Gems

1/2 cup milk
1 cup Post's 40% Bran Flakes

1/2 cup raisins
1 cup sifted flour
3/4 teaspoon Calumet baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Pour milk over bran; let stand 5 minutes. Add fruit. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt and sugar and sift again. Add egg and butter to bran mixture and mix well. Add flour, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425°) 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 gems.

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WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

THE SECRET OF WONDERFUL CHILI

IS IN THIS BOTTLE

EASY TO MAKE WITH THE FAMOUS

Gebhardt's EAGLE CHILI POWDER

GOES TWICE AS FAR!

HOW FAST CAN THEY GO?

How fast can humans, vehicles and many other animated objects go? Fastest of man-made objects seem to be seaplanes with a record of 440.6 miles per hour, followed by land planes with 409 miles per hour. Other records: Automobile, 311.42 miles per hour; bicycle, about 80 miles per hour; steam train, 127.1 miles per hour; Diesel train, 124.2 miles per hour; motor boat, 124.8 miles per hour; airliners, 250 miles per hour; dirigibles, 84.3 miles per hour.

In the realm of ships, fastest speed has been that of a naval cruiser, 42.85 knots.

In the realm of birds, insects, animals and fish, only estimates are available: Birds—the swift, from 100 to 200 miles per hour; duck hawks, 165-180 miles per hour; vulture, 110 miles per hour; wild duck, 59-72 miles per hour; golden plover and teal, 70 miles per hour; wild geese, 55-60 miles per hour; humming bird, 55 miles per hour. In the sphere of insects, fastest are the butterfly and the related cependymia, estimated speed 800 miles per hour.

In the domain of animals, fastest is the cheetah or cheetah, hunting leopard of India, 70 miles per hour; gazelle and prong-horned antelope, 60 miles per hour; horse, 36-39 miles per hour; deer, 49 miles per hour. In the fish kingdom the tuna is said to be the fastest at 45 miles per hour, while others claim the speed record for the dolphin and bonito. The fastest man can run is 21.7 miles per hour for short distance, and 14.8 miles per hour over long distances. New record for the mile (Glen Cunningham) is 5.044.

GINSENG

Despite the Japanese-Chinese war, the mountaineers of western North Carolina continue to raise and sell ginseng root to the Chinese.

It is this strange plant—with its odd-shaped roots—that has provided a livelihood for the Carolina mountain folk for over 100 years. The Chinese think the ginseng root is a cure-all. They used it so much, their native supply was exhausted. So they began buying from North Carolina, the only other place in America where it grows, paying the Carolinians as high as \$15 a pound.

The root has no medicinal value, according to Western doctors, yet the Chinese believe it cures many ailments and for years have been buying 98 per cent of the U. S. crop.

Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him. 1 Cor. 2:9.

By Hobin



WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!

WAAH OOH-WA WAAH!